

Windfall from tidelands for companies

Ruling on oil prices to cost L.B., state millions

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — Oil companies Friday received a windfall of hundreds of millions of dollars when a three-judge Federal Appeals Court panel ruled that state and local governments were subject to price controls on the sale of crude oil.

The ruling, retroactive to Oct. 25, means that in California alone the oil firms will have to pay at least \$167 million less for tidelands oil produced since that date than they would have had to pay if the price was allowed to find its own market level.

Attorneys from the states of California and

Louisiana and the City of Long Beach argued that the Federal Energy Office had acted illegally last Feb. 21 when it removed the exemption from price controls that state and local governments had enjoyed.

The attorneys argued that the ruling was given without public notice, violating provisions of the federal government's Administrative Procedures Act. It was also argued that the decision to make the ruling retroactive to Oct. 25 was contrary to provisions in the act.

But the panel, consisting of Federal Judges James Carter of San Diego, A. Sherman Christensen of Salt Lake City, and Joe Ewing Estes of Dallas,

rejected the arguments after deliberating for less than 15 minutes.

State Controller Houston I. Flournoy issued a statement in Sacramento shortly after the decision was announced, saying the ruling would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The decision by the panel overturned a May 1 verdict by U.S. District Judge Jesse W. Curtis in Los Angeles. Curtis held, after a trial, that the FEO had not complied with the Administrative Procedures Act when it announced its Feb. 21 decision.

Federal attorney Allen W. Hansman, representing the FEO, said the Feb. 21 order simply put into effect a previous order announced last Oct. 25, but

not imposed. Simply because the federal Cost of Living Council failed to implement its Oct. 25 order, Hansman argued, did not mean the order was vacated.

The responsibility for crude oil price controls was subsequently transferred to the Federal Energy Office, which on Jan. 15 of this year adopted regulations which stated, in part, that "prices charged for any sale, lease or lease sale of a covered product (crude oil) by state and local governments are exempt" from federal controls.

Five weeks later, the FEO reversed itself, and

(Turn to Pg. A-3, Col. 2)

43 million in
Calif. by 2020

—Story on Page B-2

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WEATHER

Early morning low clouds; otherwise fair. High: 78. Low: 65. For complete weather, see page C-6.



REP. PAUL SARBANES, D-Md., left, defends his revised article of impeachment against challenge



of Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., right, during House Judiciary debate Friday.

—AP Wirephotos

Impeachment
advocates win
first key vote

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Impeachment advocates won their first major vote by a wide margin late Friday night by defeating a Republican attempt to start dismantling the charges against President Nixon.

The 27 to 11 vote shortly before midnight climaxed a day in which outnumbered supporters of the President argued that proposed impeachment charges were too vague.

More test votes are expected today when the televised debate resumes at 9 a.m. PDT, but the committee seemed certain to recommend — perhaps this weekend — that the House impeach Nixon and put him on trial in the Senate. There, a two-thirds vote to convict would remove him from office.

Though committee members were growing weary from their third consecutive late-night, nationally broadcast debate, controlling Democrats let the argument run its course before the quick, one-sided roll-call vote settled this first substantive decision.

All 21 Democrats were joined by six of the 17 Republicans in refusing to abandon a section of a proposed impeachment article charging Nixon with "making false or misleading statements to lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States."

JOHN DOAR, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry, expressed the fears of the majority when he was asked what harm could come from revising each impeachment article to include details of evidence.

To do that, he said, "would cause harm. It will just build and build and feed and fester into more and more delay..."

What Doar and the majority appeared determined to avoid was giving the anti-impeachment bloc a mass of factual statements each of which could be questioned closely — thereby throwing the

committee's schedule even further behind.

Committee members found the few precedents sometimes in conflict for this first presidential impeachment proceeding since 1868.

Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., offered the motion to knock out the provision and said he was prepared to make similar attacks on each of eight other sections in the proposed article.

"You're asking committee members to buy a pig in a poke," said Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Wis., in supporting Sandman's contention.

Sandman and Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., led the anti-impeachment

Gravity of impeachment overrides lawyers' talk in committee debate. Analysis by Gil Bailey from our national bureau on Page A-8.

bloc that contended the allegations lacked enough detail to permit the President to defend himself.

But the backers of the article, apparently holding a bipartisan majority on the 38-member committee, replied that the President and his counsel were fully familiar with the charges.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said the opponents of the article were focusing on "a really phony issue."

SANDMAN, WHO acknowledged that there were ample votes to send the impeachment article to the House floor, said, "A simple parking ticket has to be specific ... You say that doesn't apply to the President? Why that is ridiculous."

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., said that contentions such as those by Sandman and Wiggins were "phantom arguments, bottomless arguments." She said that "if we have not afforded the President of the United States due process ... then there is no due process to be found anywhere."

As the debate dragged on and grew

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Ex-aides called on possible fraud

Grand jury probing Nixon tax

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the past five weeks a federal grand jury here has been investigating preparation of President Nixon's 1969 tax returns, sources reported Friday.

The probe now has progressed to the calling of witnesses, presumably including former Nixon aides and associates, the sources said.

The disclosure by the sources came after the House Judiciary Committee released documents revealing that the Internal Revenue Service last

April requested a grand jury investigation of Nixon's tax return.

Although the special prosecutor's office would not comment, it was disclosed in another document filed this week that some form of investigation is under way.

Republican counsel Sam Garrison argued in a brief filed with the committee that willful tax violations by the President could not be inferred from action by his aides. Without elaborating, he added that: "The special prosecutor has recently begun a grand jury investigation."

The IRS request for a probe was disclosed in documentary material collected by the committee on Nixon's disputed \$576,000 donation of pre-presidential papers to the National Archives.

No conclusions were stated in the 522-page volume, which traces how and when the papers were donated and discusses whether an impeachable offense might have been committed. The President's taxes were not mentioned in proposed articles of impeachment before the committee.

The committee reprint-

ed a letter dated April 2 from IRS Director Donald C. Alexander to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski which referred to the Nixon tax case and said: "It is our opinion that a grand jury investigation of this matter is warranted, and because this investigation will involve presidential appointees, we believe it would be appropriate for it to be carried forward by your office."

Alexander's letter was dated the same day the IRS notified Nixon he owed \$432,787 in back taxes, including a 5 per-

cent negligence penalty, for the years 1969 through 1972. The President agreed to pay without contest.

The House committee volume disclosed internal IRS debate over whether the President should have been assessed a fraud penalty.

According to one document, the chief of the Baltimore district IRS office, Robert Browne, concluded on March 22 that "based on the present information available there does not appear to

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Reinecke, wife
shaken; wait
jury verdict

By LEE EGERSTROM
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke faced the jury Friday, a humbled and humiliated man.

But the humiliation was shared. Shared by his wife, who broke down on the final day of his trial after attending every court session. And shared by his two teen-age sons and his daughter, who tried in vain to comfort their beleaguered mother.

AS THE JURY heard final arguments, Reinecke looked tired and would glance occasionally at his family. But mostly he tried to hold his head up and look at the jury or at a fixed spot where nobody was—the door leading into the court room, near where the jury was seated.

The jury went through that door to decide whether the lieutenant governor of the State of California "willingly and deliberately" lied while testifying before a committee of the United States Senate.

And Reinecke went out in the hall to find his wife, who couldn't hear any more descriptions of her husband midway through the defense's final plea.

Reinecke held his wife, hugged her, and tried to push her down the hall to a witness room as she cried and screamed out of control.

By nightfall the court was still waiting a verdict and the Reinecke family was back in the first row of the spectator seats. The jury reported it had not reached a verdict and chose to go to dinner, to return later in the longest day in the Reinecke family's life.

SHORTLY after dinner time, they returned to the courtroom to ask the



LT. GOV. ED REINECKE
Shooting in Washington

—AP Wirephoto

judge to define again what constitutes the crime of perjury.

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker sent the jurors to their hotel shortly before 10 p.m. The jury has been sequestered throughout the 11 days of the trial. They will return this morning.

The final day of trial was humbling and humiliating; an observer dropping in for the final arguments would have trouble distinguishing between the words of the assistant Watergate special prosecutor, Richard Davis, and Reinecke's own defense counsel, James E. Cox.

Davis told the jury Reinecke had "plainly and deliberately lied" to protect former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Cyprus tense as
more Turks land

United Press International.

The five-day-old Cyprus cease-fire neared collapse Friday.

Turkey landed fresh troops on the island, and gunfire erupted moments after acting Greek Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides warned that all-out war could break out again "within a few hours."

In New York, the United Nations Security Council was called into emergency session at the request of Cyprus.

In Geneva, Greece threatened to walk out of the newly opened Cyprus peace talks if Turkey continued to violate the cease-fire, delegates said. Turkey said it was Greece that was violating the truce.

U.N. sources in New York said reports of increased Turkish military activity were pouring into U.N. headquarters. The Turkish army, they said, was expanding its beachhead in the port city of Kyrenia north of Nicosia in all directions and taking all roads between the two cities under control.

The crisis exploded on Cyprus July 15 when a military junta advocating union with Greece drove President Makarios into exile. Turkey, with the declared aim of blocking that union and protecting the Turkish minority on the island, invaded Cyprus July 22.

A U.N. cease-fire went

into effect on Monday. On Tuesday, civilian prime ministers took power in both Greece and Cyprus from the military juntas that had spawned the crisis.

THE GENEVA peace conference opened Thursday among Britain, Greece and Turkey, signatories of the 1960 treaty guaranteeing the independence of Cyprus, but bogged down almost immediately in mutual recriminations between Greece and Turkey.

In the Greek Cypriot capital of Nicosia, acting President Clerides, a Greek Cypriot lawyer known for his efforts to reconcile Greek and Turkish Cypriots, warned Friday of renewed war unless the Turks stopped violating the cease-fire.

He had scarcely uttered his warning when scattered mortar and machine-gun fire broke out along the so-called "Green Line" dividing the Greek and Turkish halves of the walled capital. Cyprus's 650,000 population is four-fifths Greek Christian and one-fifth Turkish Muslim.

Eyewitnesses said Greek Cypriot National Guardsmen were piling into trucks to move into position.

Clerides showed a map of alleged advances by Turkish forces to widen their 18-mile-long corridor from Kyrenia to Nicosia.

20 presidential tapes to
be surrendered Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential attorney James St. Clair will surrender by Tuesday tapes of 20 White House conversations subpoenaed in the Watergate cover-up trial.

He also will turn over all others as soon as possible under a compromise worked out Friday with Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski at the prodding of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

It calls for the 20 tapes to be turned over to the court by 4 p.m. Tuesday and for St. Clair to report back by next Friday on progress in preparing the tapes and documents relating to the remaining 44 conversations.

IN PROCESSING the tapes, moreover, St. Clair is to concentrate first on those tapes which Jaworski considers "priority."

St. Clair said he could not estimate how long it might be before the final tape is surrendered, in part because President Nixon "feels quite strongly he should know what he is turning over" and plans to listen to all of the conversations.

"The President insists

he has a right to know what it is he is sending over to the court," St. Clair said. He added, however, "once the President has reviewed a tape, it will be released."

The judge said prompt production of the material, which the Supreme Court ordered Nixon to surrender on Wednesday, will enable the Watergate cover-up trial of six former presidential and

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the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

GM profits decline by 74%

Combined News Services

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Friday reported its profits in the first half of 1974 dropped almost 74 per cent below last year's record. Profits for the six-month period totaled \$426 million and were the lowest in 16 years. The giant automaker blamed the profit drop on inflation and the continuing higher costs for labor and materials. GM said its sales in the first half of the year were \$15.2 billion, 21 per cent below \$19.2 billion in last year's first half. GM Chairman Richard Gerstenberg said the costs "continued to increase substantially and more rapidly than could be recovered in the selling prices of our products" and that the company has recovered less than half the higher production costs in its price increases. Second quarter profits of \$306 million, the lowest since 1961, still were more than 250 per cent above the \$120 million earned in the first quarter — the worst for the company in 26 years. Second quarter sales totaled \$8.3 billion, 14 per cent below the 1973 record second quarter sales of \$9.6 billion.

Hijacked boat home

KEY WEST, Fla. — After four nights in Havana harbor, the charter boat Spook returned to Florida Friday, and ship's mate Millie DeWitt said she felt sorry for the quiet Nebraska family which hijacked the vessel to Cuba Monday. Although they didn't get much to eat, Capt. Earl Widener and Miss DeWitt said they were not ill-treated either by Cuban authorities or the hijackers, believed to be Clifford and Patricia McRary of Omaha and their two children. Miss DeWitt said the family hijacked the 31-foot sportfisher about four hours out of Key West on Monday on what was to have been a shell-gathering excursion to the Fort Jefferson National Monument at Dry Tortugas. Both Widener and Miss DeWitt said the couple kept quiet about their reasons for going to Cuba.

INTERNATIONAL

Viet Cong isolate Da Nang

SAIGON (UPI) — Four Viet Cong frogmen blew up the most important bridge in northern South Vietnam early today, isolating Da Nang from possible troop reinforcements based to the north, military sources said. South Vietnamese government officials said earlier that the North Vietnamese have been trying to cut off Da Nang, the nation's second largest city, from the rest of the country in the heaviest fighting since the 1973 cease-fire. An explosion destroyed a span on the Nam O Bridge on Highway 1, six miles northwest of Da Nang and 375 miles north of Saigon, a military spokesman said. The highway links South Vietnam's second largest city to Hue, 52 miles to the north, where crack marine and airborne forces are stationed. Nam O bridge crosses the 400-yard Ca De River.

Soviet leaders

MOSCOW — Veiled Uzbek housewives, Siberian milkmaids and Ukrainian miners were among the 1,517 delegates to the Supreme Soviet who gathered under Kremlin banners Friday to approve the Communist Party's selection of their government. A ritual every four years, the entire leadership is pre-chosen by the party for approval by the nation's symbolic parliament. Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev personally nominated Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny, and their re-election was secured with applause and uplifted arms. Friday's elections did nothing to change the picture of power and policy making in the Soviet Union. The last time the Supreme Soviet made a major personnel change affecting the government's makeup occurred in 1958, when Nikita Khrushchev ousted Nikolai Bulganin and assumed his post as premier in addition to his job as leader of the party.

New French A-test

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — France apparently exploded another nuclear device at its testing grounds in the South Pacific Friday, drawing quick and angry criticism from New Zealand and Australian officials. Prime Minister

Farm-credit guarantee

SAN CLEMENTE — President Nixon Friday signed a bill to provide a \$2 billion temporary credit guarantee to prevent hard-pressed cattle and hog producers from bankruptcy. The law authorizes the Agriculture Department to guarantee private lenders, including banks, against loss on up to 80 per cent of the money they lend to producers of beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, goats and poultry. Loan guarantees will cover credit up to \$250,000 for individual producers, with a \$2 billion limit on total guarantees. Backers of the bill contended that without credit assistance, many producers might be forced out of business, contributing to beef shortages within a year or two. Critics claimed the bill would merely prolong a recent depression in cattle and hog prices by artificially increasing current supplies of grain-fattened cattle.

Prison standoff

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. — Fred Gomez Carrasco, who held 11 hostages in the library of the Texas State Prison for more than two days, fired seven shots from the prison library Friday night and refused offers to surrender or walk out unmolested. "We have talked to the hostages," said prison public information officer Ron Taylor, "and none of them have been hurt by the gunfire." One hostage was wounded by gunfire Thursday, but prison officials said he was not seriously hurt. Earlier Friday, Carrasco used his hostages to bargain for tailored suits, ties and expensive shoes for himself and two other inmates.

U.S., E. Germany link

WASHINGTON — The United States and East Germany are expected to establish diplomatic relations early next week, State Department officials said Friday. Formal signing ceremonies will be held in Washington probably on Monday or Tuesday, the officials said.

Norman Kirk of New Zealand expressed "grave concern" at the explosion, the 39th atmospheric atomic blast at France's Mururoa Atoll test site since 1964. French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has promised to switch to underground tests next year. The latest explosion came while the International Court at the Hague was hearing requests from Australia and New Zealand for further injunctions against the French tests. In the past France has rejected the Court's authority.

Broad Greece cabinet

ATHENS — Premier Constantine Karamanlis swore in 20 new ministers Friday, gaining for Greece's first civilian cabinet in seven years the support of all parties except the extreme left. Those who joined the 11 political veterans appointed by Karamanlis Tuesday included younger members of the premier's own conservative National Radical Union Party and many strong opponents of the former military regime.

Bomb blast at Heathrow

LONDON — A bomb exploded in a multilevel automobile parking garage at Heathrow International Airport Friday night, damaging several cars and causing hundreds of travelers to miss their flights in the confusion that followed. But Scotland Yard said there were no injuries. Police said a "small bomb" exploded after a telephoned warning from a man "with a slight Irish accent."

210 killed by meningitis

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian Health Minister Paulo Almeida Machado has announced that 210 persons have died so far this month in an outbreak of meningitis in Sao Paulo, Latin America's largest city. Hospitals have also reported meningitis cases in Rio de Janeiro, Belo Horizonte, Brasilia, Rio Grande do Sul state and the Amazon city of Manaus. Spokesmen for a recently created government task force set up to deal with the outbreak said 226,000 doses of a French vaccine arrived Friday, but would have to be tested and could not be used until mid-August.

Threat to cut oil output worries U.S.

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia — U.S. officials are concerned that the oil-producing nations may cut back on production if profits from their investments fail to match the rate of global inflation. James Akins, U.S. ambassador to oil-rich Saudi Arabia, said in an interview that "if we don't come up with some plan for investing the money that the oil producers find attractive, those who want to cut back will be strengthened." Three nations — Kuwait, Venezuela and Iran — already have announced intentions to

limit oil production in order to keep prices high, and American officials feel Saudi Arabia is the key to discouraging other oil-producing nations from following their lead. The Saudis produce 8½ million barrels of oil a day, more than any country except the United States and the Soviet Union. They also will have the biggest dollar surplus from oil this year, estimated between \$17 billion and \$20 billion. Akins, 47, considered the State Department's top oil expert, said the main goal of U.S. policy in Saudi Arabia is to con-

vince the Saudis it is in their best interest to keep pumping oil at a high rate. The Saudi government is divided, Akins says, over whether to cut back on production and conserve oil until a time when it is needed, or keep producing to meet world needs. One way of encouraging the latter and currently dominant view is for the United States to help the Saudis find sound investments for their surplus funds which, Akins says, to be effective must produce profits which exceed global rates of inflation.

People in the news

Jury voids will of Nobelist Pearl Buck

Combined News Services

A Rutland County, Vt., jury Friday found novelist Pearl S. Buck's will invalid and sent it back to probate court to decide how the Nobel Prize winner's estate will be divided.

Superior Court Judge Franklin E. Billings Jr. had directed the jurors to decide only whether the will had been properly executed according to Vermont law, whether it had been executed under undue influence or fraud and whether Miss Buck was mentally competent at the time.

None of the jurors had read any of the Miss Buck's more than 80 books.

Miss Buck's adopted children challenged her will, testifying that their mother was either mentally incompetent or under undue pressure from Theodore Harris, a former Arthur Murray dance instructor, when she signed the will before she died in Danby, Vt. in 1973.

Peter Langrock, the attorney for Miss Buck's adopted son Edgar S. Walsh, said Miss Buck was so involved with Harris toward the end of her 80-year-life that "she couldn't see the forest for the trees."

Citing income tax statements, Langrock said Harris was nearly penniless in 1963 when he met Miss Buck, but had assets of \$915,789 when she died in 1973.

Runner

Activist-comedian Dick Gregory has been ordered to take a 48-hour rest in an 800-mile, Chicago-to-Washington, D.C., run he is making to dramatize the world food shortage.

An aide said in Pittsburgh that Dr. Roger Holtz, a Chicago podiatrist, examined Gregory and ordered the rest because of a severe blister on Gregory's right foot.

The aide also said Gregory had "multiple bunions, callouses, deep-seated corns on the balls of both feet and testanus."

Testlanus? "He's got flat feet," the aide explained.

Storefront

Father James Groppi, who led open housing marches Milwaukee in the '60s that attracted nationwide attention, says he is going to open a storefront mission in the innercity and celebrate his first mass there today.

For the last two years, Groppi, a Roman Catholic priest, has been attending the Antioch Law School in Washington, D.C., financing his education in part by driving a taxi. He says he hasn't decided whether he will return.

At the time of the open housing marches that resulted in angry confrontations with police and National Guardsmen, Groppi was a priest in an innercity church.

Mountain man

One of 19 American climbers seeking to scale the Soviet Union's third highest mountain died in a snowslide, a U.S. Embassy official said Friday in Moscow.

Consular officer Len Willems said the Soviet Sports Committee identified the victim as John G. Ullin, 29, of Mercer Island, Wash.

He said the death, which occurred Wednesday, was also reported to the embassy in a cable from Allen Steck, 47, of Berkeley, Calif., another member of the expedition which arrived in the Pamir Range 11 days ago. Steck gave no details of the accident.

The American climbers are operating an independent expedition to conquer the 23,405-foot Lenin peak in central Asia near the Chinese border.

Actress

British actress Susan Hampshire has filed for divorce from French film director Pierre Granier-Deferre.

Granier-Deferre is not contesting the divorce, court records in London showed.



Ready for occupancy

Quentin Sabotta, a psychologist with the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, school system, admires playhouse he built for his nine children. After a brief beef with the local building inspector, Sabotta built the 8x12-foot house on steel stilts and added a conventional staircase with a three-foot guardrail. "I figured if we were going to make it," he said, "we might as well do it right."

Ambassador

Arthur K. Watson, former ambassador to France and a leader in making the IBM empire a giant of international trade, died Friday in Norwalk, Conn., Hospital. He was 55.

Yeti

Nepalese police have found clear hand and foot prints of a creature which attacked a 19-year-old shepherdess in a remote Himalayan mountain area, according to a report from the official Nepal news agency in Katmandu.

The unidentified girl said she was attacked by a yeti — abominable snowman — which killed five yaks in her herd a week ago near the village of Pheriche at the foot of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain.

The news agency said the animal's hand prints, which the girl preserved by covering them with boulders until police could arrive to verify her story, were 10.5 inches long and four inches wide. Its foot prints were 12.5 by 4.5 inches. The girl said the creature was covered with thick black hair on the lower part of its body and brown hair on top.

Memorial

Argentine President Isabel Peron on Friday attended a solemn cathedral Mass to commemorate the 22nd anniversary of the death of Eva Peron, the second wife of Juan D. Peron.

It was the first time Mrs. Peron, the widow of the president, has presided over a public tribute to Eva, whom Argentines continue to revere 22 years after her death on July 26, 1952.

Outside, about 1,000 persons listened to the Mass over loudspeakers and waved white handkerchiefs as Mrs. Peron left the cathedral to return to her presidential offices.

Melina

Actress Melina Mercouri, who was deprived of Greek citizenship by the former military regime, flew home to Athens Friday for a tearful reunion with about 100 friends who met her at the airport.

The mercurial star of film "Never on Sunday" and the Broadway musical "Ilya Darling" needed half an hour to work her way through the throng of well-wishers.

With tears streaming down her face, she made a V-for-victory sign and cried, "This is a victory for the people. The dictatorship is destroyed and now we can all work for democracy in Greece. We are now all united."

Miss Mercouri was accompanied by her husband, American film producer-director Jules Dassin. He was crying too.

Entertainer

Robert Meyer, 53, often entertains inmates at Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa and stays at the facility after each of his piano performances. He lives there.

Meyer has been in institutions the last 46 years because he is mentally retarded. He has spent his last 13 years at Fairview.

"He just has the innate talent. He is a person who was born with music in him," says Anne Brooks, a psychiatric social worker and the hospital's music instructor.

Meyer is blind in one eye, his hearing is fading and the fingers of his right hand are crippled. "He would have been a great musician if it wasn't for his condition," said Mrs. Brooks.

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Gallup Poll

Nixon popularity
hits all-time low

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—President Nixon's popularity has dropped to an all-time low with only 24 per cent approving of the way he is handling his job, the Gallup poll reports.

The President's approval rating was down four points from a similar poll conducted last month.

In the latest poll, conducted July 12-15, 1,555 persons were asked:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as president?"

Twenty-four per cent approved; 63 per cent disapproved and 13 per cent had no opinion.

In the June poll, 28 per cent approved, 61 per cent disapproved and 11 per cent had no opinion.

Gallup said new Watergate revelations and a growing concern by the public over inflation "apparently erased any acclaim Nixon received for his efforts abroad, including his trips to the Middle East and Russia."

The poll noted that Nixon's approval rating did not exceed 30 per cent in any major group except Republicans. Fifty-one per cent of the Republicans approved; 37 per cent disapproved and 12 per cent expressed no opinion.

Nixon's latest approval rating, Gallup said, was the lowest given any president since Harry S. Truman's rating of 23 per cent in the fall of 1951, after the breakdown of truce talks in the Korean War.

Warned Nixon,
Colson says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former White House Special Counsel Charles W. Colson said he warned President Nixon in the winter of 1973-74 that Watergate "could spread into the White House," according to testimony released Friday by the House Judiciary Committee.

Colson, now in prison for obstruction of justice in the Daniel Ellsberg case, testified before the committee's impeachment inquiry July 15-16.

He told of his growing friendship with Nixon in the White House with Nixon, including several discussions with the President about Watergate in January and February of 1973.

"I said it could spread into the White House, into the White House staff, and the President said, 'Who — Bob and John?'" Colson testified. "And I said, since I didn't know, I just shrugged my shoulders."

NIXON'S reference was to his two closest aides, H. R. "Bob" Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, who resigned with his high praise April 30, 1973. The President has said he did not learn of the cover-up until March 21 of that year.

Colson told of getting a call from Nixon April 29, 1973. When he returned

the call, he said, he spoke with White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Colson said Ziegler told him "the President wanted my opinion on whether it was time to move on removing the big two, as he put it."

"Who were the big two?" asked committee co-counsel Albert E. Jenner.

"Meaning Haldeman and Ehrlichman," Colson replied. "And I said to Ziegler, 'It's time for something, and if that is what's called for, you had better do it; you have got to do something fast.'"

COLSON SAID Nixon was so outraged when he learned of the Watergate break-in that he had thrown an ashtray across the room at Key Biscayne and thought it was the dumbest thing he had ever heard of and was just outraged over the fact that anybody even remotely connected with the campaign organization would have anything to do with something like Watergate," Colson said.

Price haggling over
envoy's post bared

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A quarter of a million dollars is a bit too much to pay for Costa Rica, a soon-to-be U.S. ambassador was quoted as saying in evidence released Friday by the House Judiciary Committee.

That glimpse of ambassadorships and campaign contributions came from testimony by President Nixon's former personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, to the committee July 17.

Kalmbach said he was told by presidential assistant Peter Flanigan in 1971 to contact Dr. Rulh Farkas in New York.

"She is interested in giving \$250,000 for Costa Rica," Kalmbach quoted Flanigan as saying.

"WHAT DO you mean, 'for Costa Rica?'" the committee's then-minority counsel, Albert E. Jenner Jr., asked Kalmbach. "Well, it was clear in my understanding of that conversation that she was interested in that she would contribute \$250,000 to the President's campaign and in turn for that \$250,000 she would be appointed ambassador to Costa Rica," Kalmbach said.

Kalmbach said in early August 1971 he met with Dr. Farkas in New York City's Roney Hotel. He described their conversation like this:

"She said, 'You know — well, I am interested in Europe. I think, and I'm \$250,000 an awful lot of money for Costa Rica?'"

at that point thought I would just have a general conversation with her, because it was evident to me that she wasn't all that interested in Costa Rica and was more interested in Europe."

LATER, Dr. Farkas was made ambassador to Luxembourg.

On cross-examination by Nixon's chief anti-impeachment lawyer, James D. St. Clair, Kalmbach said he made no commitment to Dr. Farkas about an ambassadorship to Europe and had no authority to make such a promise.

Kalmbach also testified about contributions of \$100,000 each from Vincent de Roulet and J. Fife Symington, former ambassadors to Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago, respectively.

Both, Kalmbach said, expected better ambassadorships. He said they were offered their contributions back when they failed to get the more prestigious posts, but neither accepted.

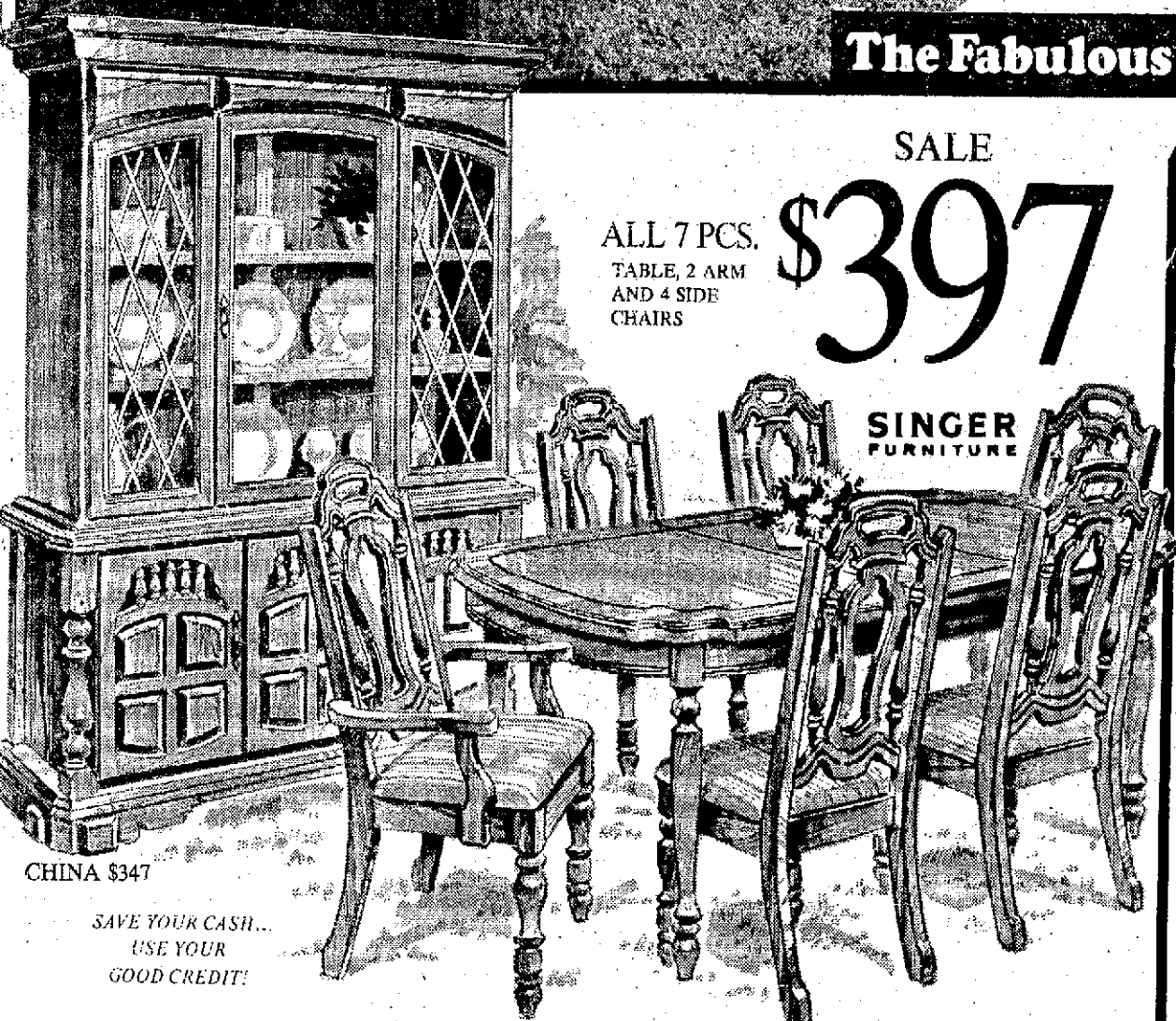
Kalmbach pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in connection with relay-ing a commitment to Symington "on an over-the-air European ambassadorship."

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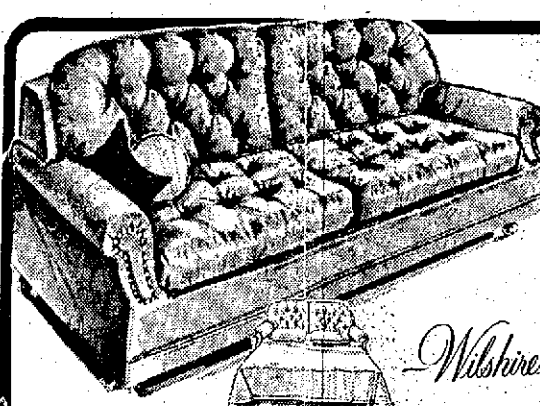
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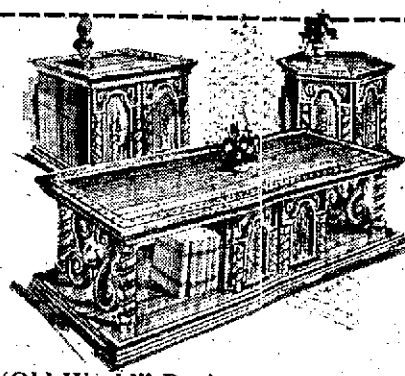
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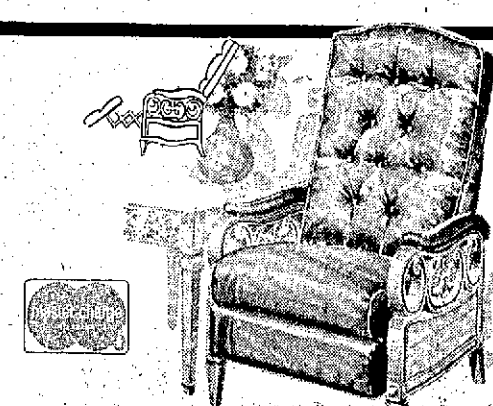
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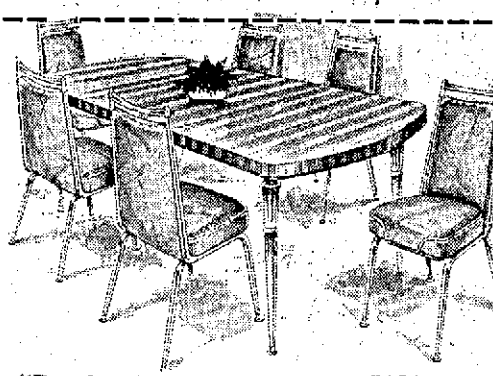
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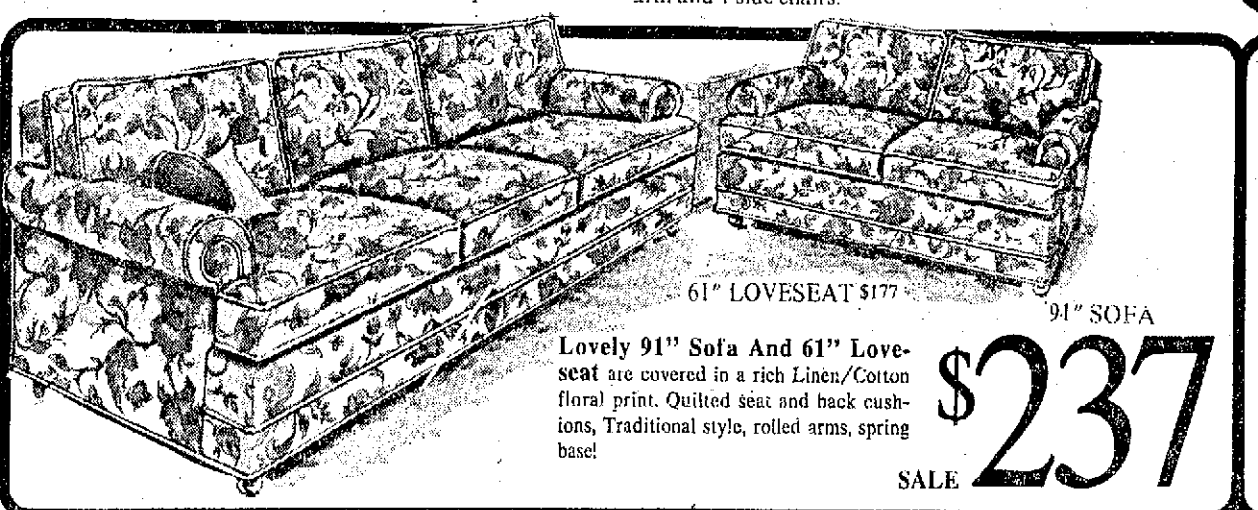
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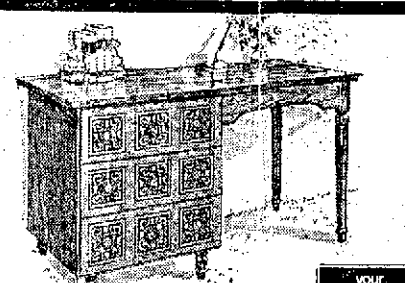


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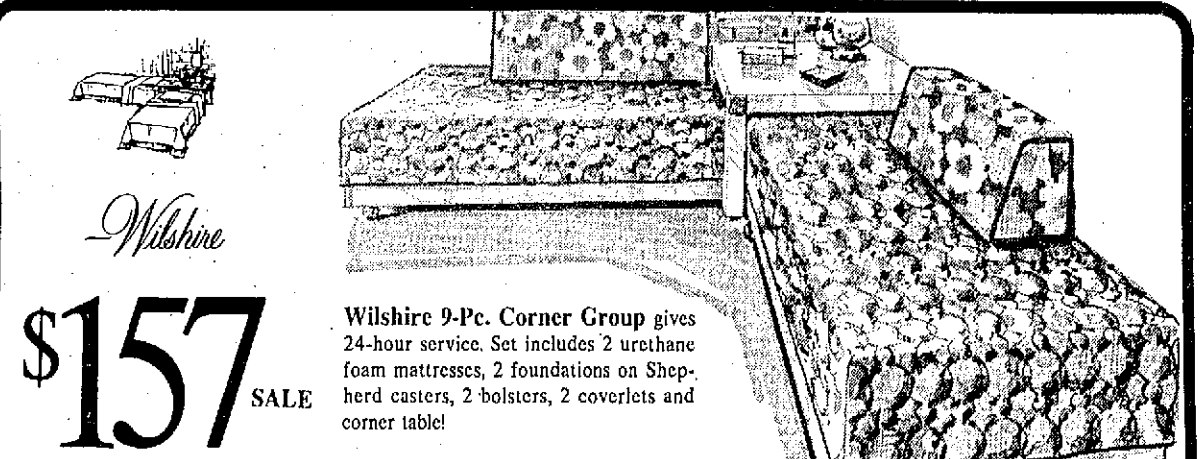
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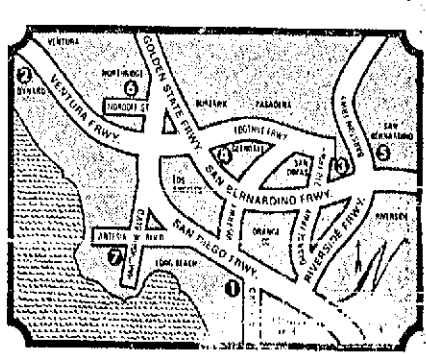
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Despite Watergate Ford says price fight must go on

CHICAGO (UPI)—Vice President Gerald R. Ford kept the economy and Watergate up front Friday, saying despite the "seemingly endless impeachment controversy," President Nixon must continue the fight against inflation.

Ford also said the President should immediately turn over the 64 tapes requested by the special Watergate prosecutor and that the House Judiciary Committee has enough information to make a decision without additional tapes.

Most committee members, Ford said, already have decided how they will vote.

"Leaders of the administration have a responsibility to govern — especially in efforts to combat inflation — regardless of the seemingly endless impeachment controversy," Ford told 400 farm, business and labor leaders at a "White House Conference on the State of the Economy and Domestic Affairs."

"We cannot afford to let the inflation enemy infiltrate while our attention is diverted and we as Americans are fighting among ourselves."

LATER AT A news conference the vice president said it would be wrong for the President to resign because of Watergate.

"Because Mr. Nixon believes he is innocent, I think resignation would be wrong," the vice president said. "I do not think a person who thinks he is innocent should be deprived of his rights."

The vice president said he would not make any active campaign in the House of Representatives against impeachment, although "I will discuss (my views) with members of the House if they make inquiries."

Ford said he believed the gap between those favoring impeachment and those opposing it was narrowing, but "I think it is premature to make a judgment."

Meanwhile, in Sacramento, California's top Republican officials said Friday Ford will make seven fundraising appearances in California during the next three weeks.

IT IS THE most intensive single-state campaigning effort undertaken by the vice president since he assumed the nation's No. 2 post last fall.

Gordon Luce, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, said Ford will make three trips to California to help bolster California GOP campaigns.

"He's the biggest draw at this point in the Republican party," Luce said of Ford.

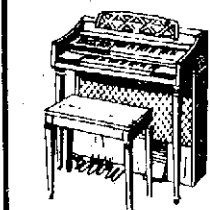
Ford's appearances are scheduled in Southern California and the San Joaquin Valley.

Luce also said Gov. Reagan has scheduled at least 10 fundraising appearances for Republican candidates for the legislature, plus two appearances for state Controller Houston Flournoy, the GOP candidate for governor.

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Impeaching won't shock Flournoy

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Controller Houston Flournoy said Friday it wouldn't surprise him if President Nixon is impeached, but the Republican nominee for governor refused to say where he stands on the issue.

At an impromptu news conference at a Republican State Central Committee meeting, Flournoy said he had not followed the evidence in the impeachment inquiry closely enough to take a public position.

Asked what his reaction would be to impeachment by the House, Flournoy said:

"I DON'T think I'd be shocked or surprised. There's been an awful lot of projections (that) this may well happen in any case — that it will go to the Senate. I don't know that it will."

Questioned on whether he would vote for impeachment if he were a member of the House Judiciary Committee, Flournoy said: "I haven't the slightest idea. I haven't been able to pay enough attention to it to make a judgment."

Flournoy also said he is optimistic that an agreement may be reached soon between himself and Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. to limit campaign spending in the gubernatorial election and to conduct a series of televised debates.

CITING an agreement between himself and the Democratic candidate not to negotiate in the press, Flournoy refused to give specifics.

"I still have hope that some debate will take place. There is a good possibility of that, but I don't want in any way to prejudice the negotiations. I think — I am hopeful — we will come to agreement very soon. I really am optimistic on both" spending limitations and debates, he said.

In a luncheon speech before the leadership of the state Republican Party, Flournoy said "it is going to be a long, uphill fight" to defeat Brown.

State Bar ready to hold hearing on Nixon

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

The State Bar of California has now accumulated enough material to decide whether to proceed with a formal hearing into possible disciplinary action against President Nixon, the bar president said Friday.

However, the actual decision is still two to four months away because the material—more than 17,000 pages—must be condensed into a form that can be presented at a preliminary hearing, said Seth M. Hufstедler.

It will be up to the bar officials at the preliminary hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence to warrant a formal hearing, which could in turn lead to the possible disbarment of Nixon from the California Bar.

The bar's decision will be made independently of whether Nixon is impeached, Hufstедler said. Impeachment is not a criminal conviction and doesn't necessarily involve the questions of moral turpitude which the bar considers in deciding whether to discipline a

lawyer, he said.

Hufstедler also told reporters in Los Angeles that the bar's investigations of five other lawyers associated with the Nixon administration are continuing. A sixth, former presidential attorney Herbert Kalmbach, already has been suspended indefinitely from practicing

law in California following his guilty plea to federal campaign violations.

Others being investigated are former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman, former Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert C. Mardian, former White House aide Gordon Strachan, former Nixon tax lawyer Frank DeMarco Jr. and cam-

paign trickster Donald Segretti.

Hufstедler said he expects the bar to forward its recommendation to the state Supreme Court regarding Ehrlichman next week. Ehrlichman was convicted of perjury and conspiracy in connection with the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The disciplinary action that can be taken against a lawyer are disbarment, suspension or reprimand. A formal hearing also could clear him.

Asked if Nixon might

not try to claim he is 'exempt from disciplinary proceedings because of his office,' Hufstедler said, "Our general counsel has studied this and has advised us there is no immunity from disciplinary action involved while the President is in office."

"Our obligation is to protect the public from persons who practice law improperly," Hufstедler said. "So any California lawyer—regardless of whether he's the president or the guy on the corner—falls within our jurisdiction."

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More fun in the East

Soviet manual puts sex 'in perspective'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's first known sex manual says the Soviet woman gets more fun out of sex than her French or English sisters but it maintains that premarital intercourse is harmful.

Written by Prof. A. M. Svyadoshch of Leningrad, the 187-page manual, "Female Sexual Problems," maintains that 40 per cent of all French women and 41 per cent of women in Britain never experience orgasm. It claims, however, that only 18 per cent of the women in the Soviet Union have that problem.

Svyadoshch uses statistics from Kinsey and other foreign experts to support his claims but adds that studies on sexual behavior have been conducted in the Soviet Union.

He reported that a study made in Leningrad showed 100 per cent of the tested males always achieved sexual satisfaction.

"A person's sex life has an influence on that person's moral state and ethical notions, that is, in forming the personality," Svyadoshch writes.

Therefore, he adds, "premarital sex can be a source of severe psychic disturbances and can lead to social impoverishment of the personality."

He advises that only if a couple is in love is "everything permitted in order to create sexual harmony."

Trade balance better in June

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States' balance of foreign trade improved substantially in June but still showed a deficit, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The June excess of imports over exports was \$256 million, far less than the near-record trade deficit of \$777 million in May. Exports rose strongly last month to a new record total of \$8.36 billion, while import growth was slower, to a total of \$8.61 billion.

For the first half of the year, which showed wide monthly fluctuations in the trade balance, there was a small trade deficit of \$254 million. Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent said, in a statement, that this was entirely accounted for by the "huge cost increase of imported petroleum."

Petroleum imports, he said, rose to \$11.1 billion from \$3.2 billion in the first six months of last year, on virtually the same January-June volume. In the absence of an almost fourfold increase in the price of imported oil, the U.S. trade position for the first six months would show a surplus of almost \$8 billion.

If imports are valued to include the cost of insurance and freight, the June trade deficit was \$379 million and the first-half deficit was \$3.58 billion.

Dent said export growth last month "reflected principally deliveries of aircraft, machinery, and industrial supplies." A big factor in the smaller growth of imports, he said, was an increase in imports of steel, a product which has been in tight supply.

Cranston favors cutting aid to repressive nations

Associated Press

Congress could balance fiscal 1975's proposed \$305 billion federal budget "in a single stroke" by wiping out all or most of \$5.1 billion intended aid "for 57 repressive, militaristic governments," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Friday.

Cranston, a member of the new Senate Committee on the Budget, made the suggestion at a news conference a day after President Nixon said his plan to reduce the budget by \$5 billion is to eliminate 40,000 positions on the federal payroll—using

normal attrition rather than laying off workers, however.

Cranston, who said he favors "prosperity without inflation and without unemployment," also called as he has previously for at least partial cut-back of American troops stationed abroad. He said that expense is \$30 billion a year.

The senator listed by name the 57 nations he considers to have repressive governments, including South Vietnam, Cambodia and Greece.

Electrocution hazard of 'trouble light' told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission warned Friday that people who have purchased a "trouble light" in the last year should check to see if it is one of 200,000 which the agency considers an electrocution hazard.

The commission said it has investigated an electrocution in Florida which it believes to have been the result of a shock from a trouble light manufactured by A. K. Electric Corp. of Brooklyn.

The lights have been sold in the past year or so through 34 retail chains, including discount outlets like Woolco, Zayre, Kmart, Food Fair and J. J. Newberry. Each unit retails for about \$1.50.

A big problem in track-

ing down the suspect trouble lights is the absence of any identifying marks or brand name, the commission said.

The commission said the soft, flexible plastic cover which serves as a handle just below the bulb in the trouble lights is so flexible that a user's hand could easily come in contact with a metal part of the lightbulb receptacle.

The commission warning identified the light as typical of widely used mechanic's lights or utility lights. They have a 5-foot to 20-foot cord with a metal hook above the screened light bulb, for hanging the light on an underside of a auto hood or other places where a regular light might not be available.

Nixon, German minister confer

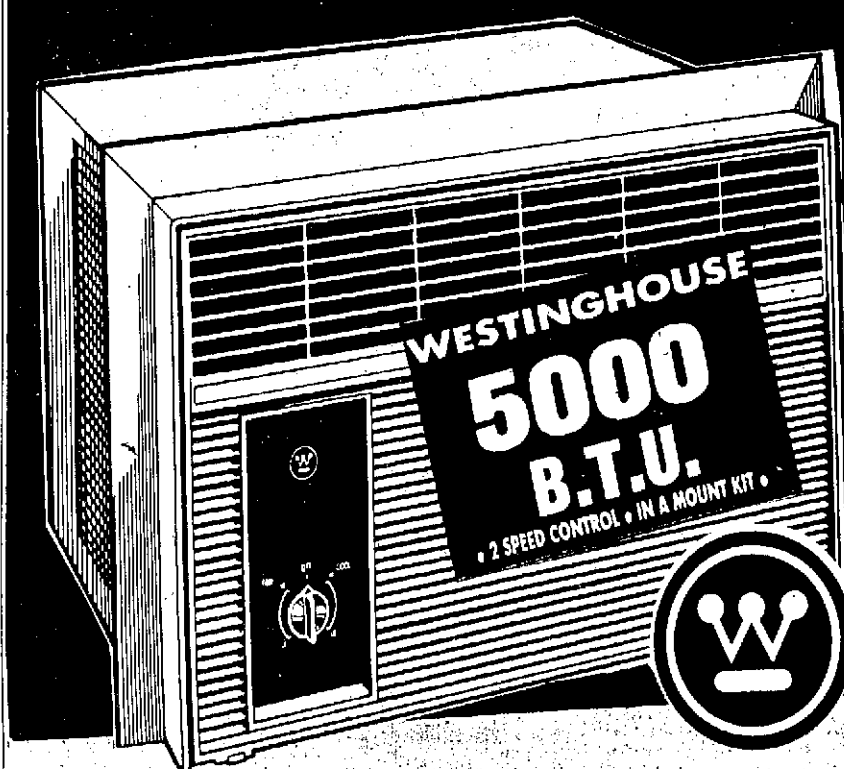
SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — President Nixon conferred for one hour Friday with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. They reviewed all pending foreign policy problems, including the Cyprus crisis and Communist threats to retaliate for the establishment of a West German federal office in West Ber-

lin. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger attended the conference in Nixon's office in the Western White House and said afterward that "consultations between the United States and the Federal Republic have been always close but in recent months they have grown in informality."

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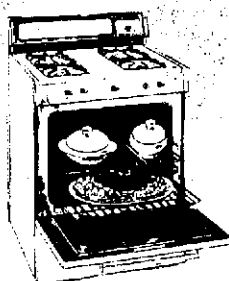
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6000 BTU	127	10,000 BTU	187
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- 30" GAS RANGE with oven window, clock and timer and continuous cleaning oven

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Big Capacity 160-lb. freezer that never needs defrosting. Separate temperature controls. Full width crisper section.

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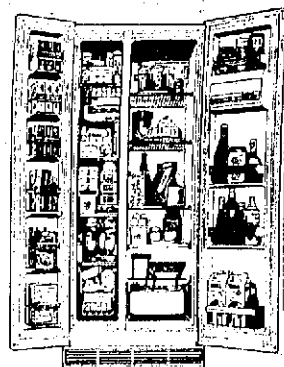


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- Heavy-duty 1/2 H.P. G.E. motor
- Free delivery and normal installation

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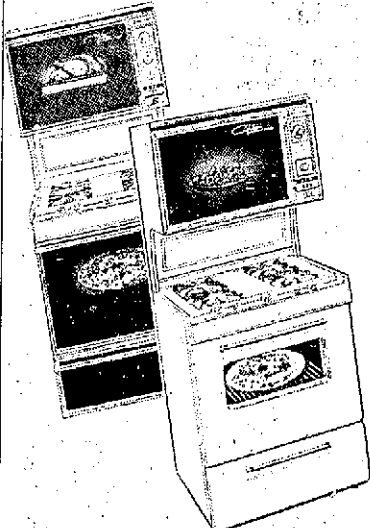


WHIRLPOOL 19.1 cu. ft. NO-FROST

- Big 6.37 cu. ft. freezer section that never needs defrosting
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TALKING TO newsmen during recess Friday is Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., about a substitute article of impeachment introduced before the House Judiciary Committee that started heated debate.

38 lawyers with grave assignment Impeachment articles—no trifling matter

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON—It was lawyer's talk, prosecuting lawyers, defense lawyers and just plain arguments among lawyers who love to argue.

The men and women who are doing the talking are the members of the House Judiciary Committee as they write articles of impeachment of Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, and give Americans watching on national television a short course in constitutional, criminal and civil law.

One thing appears certain: They eventually will approve two or more articles of impeachment which will then go to the House floor for further debate and refinement and then possibly on to the Senate for trial.

Even Nixon's most ardent defenders admit the votes are there to pass the articles of impeachment so in some ways the talk may appear to be useless.

Yet in another and more profound sense they are extremely important.

There was a debate over whether the committee should delay action in the hope of obtaining additional information because of the Supreme Court decision, but that was quickly defeated by a

bipartisan majority and then seemingly forgotten. Early in the proceedings the committee decided, almost casually in debate between Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., that the articles of impeachment would not be criminal charges although in some cases akin to criminal charges.

Thus, the definition of "treason, bribery, high crimes and misdemeanors" was stretched in this case, as it has been in other cases, to include something besides specific crimes, such as obstruction of justice or conspiracy.

The articles, of course, do include allegations of criminal acts on the part of the defendant, Richard M. Nixon, but they cover more ground than just those acts.

Then came the debate on "specificity" in which Republican defenders argued that the specific acts leading to the charge must be detailed in the article of impeachment or "the Constitution is thrown out the window."

Democrats at first replied that the acts are specified in the 38 volumes of evidence compiled by the committee and then that the specific acts will be included in the report to the

House which will accompany the articles of impeachment.

The Republican defenders—and not all Republicans are now defenders—were not satisfied and the meeting spilled over into a night session.

In the meantime the President's prosecutors

ANALYSIS

shifted tactics, a deliberate shift, as much as the defender's demands for specificity were also a tactic.

Instead of replying in arguments to the Republican demands for specificity in the articles, Democrats began to present the evidence.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., started it off by relating evidence which he said showed that the President participated in the Watergate cover-up because he was fearful the burglars would reveal other illegal acts

committed for the White House.

So, for a time the debate consisted of defenders demanding specificity while prosecutors outlined the evidence against the President.

There was another continuing legal argument going on and that was over "inferences"—whether the President can be convicted by "inferences" of guilt.

That battle led Rep. William Hungate, D-Mo., to offer the following:

An elephant could come into the committee room and some members would say that calling it an elephant would be an inference because it could be a mouse with a glandular problem.

A rare burst of laughter rang through the room.

There was a final legal argument of more than a little importance raised by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill.

He said that an article

that he intends to offer will be a "civil charge of impeachment," instead of a criminal charge.

In a civil case the standard of proof is the preponderance of evidence while in a criminal case the case must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

So the committee argued as 38 lawyers will. Some of the arguments were tactical—clearly the defenders want delay and

clearly the prosecutors want a vote now, when they know they have the votes.

Some of the arguments were lawyers' talk, but other arguments were about real constitutional questions.

In the end, of course, the argument was on the question of whether Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, should be impeached and removed from office.

Waldie says Nixon caused tape erasure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jerome R. Waldie accused President Nixon during impeachment debate Friday of causing the 18½-minute Watergate tape erasure "because it would have been so incriminating."

The California Democrat, one of the earliest advocates of impeachment, made the charge during an exposition of what he said various Nixon aides did in the days immediately after the Watergate break-in.

The gap is on the tape recording of a June 30, 1972, conversation between Nixon and aide H.R. Haldeman. A court-appointed panel of six experts, mutually agreed upon by the White House

and the Watergate special prosecutor, said the tape underwent "the process of editing and rerecording at least five, and perhaps as many as nine, separate and contiguous segments."

The panel's report to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica did not address itself to whether the erasure was deliberate or accidental, but said "the recording controls must have been operated by hand in the making of each segment."

A federal grand jury is considering how the gap was made.

The tape was in Nixon's possession, but also was used by his secretary, Rose Mary Woods, and an aide, Stephen Bull.

Impeachment panelist has eyes on U.S. job

BUFFALO (AP) — Retiring Rep. Henry P. Smith III, a Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, was quoted Friday as saying he has been talking with top state department officials about a federal post.

But the New York congressman was quoted in a copyright story by the Buffalo Courier-Express

as saying any job offer from the government would not influence his vote on impeachment proceedings against President Nixon in the Judiciary Committee.

Smith said the job he has been discussing with government officials would be that of liaison between the Congress and the United Nations.

Prostitute law hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prostitution laws were mentioned obliquely in the House Judiciary Committee

proceedings Friday during an exchange which left two congressmen from Ohio with ruffled feelings.

It happened this way:

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, was speaking in defense of President Nixon when he noted that Albert Jenner, recently fired as chief GOP counsel after he urged Nixon's impeachment, had once headed an American Bar Association committee which on Thursday criticized prostitution laws.

Latta raised the subject in countering Democratic praise for the legal expertise of Jenner, who now has now joined the Democratic controlled committee majority staff.

A short time later, Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, took the microphone and told Latta he owed Jenner and the committee an apology for his "unprofessional and unjudicial comments on a completely extraneous matter."

Latta shot back: "The gentleman is entitled to his opinion, and that's all it is."

Seiberling responded: "I would hope the gentleman would reflect on what he did."

At that point, Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., decided it was time for a dinner recess.

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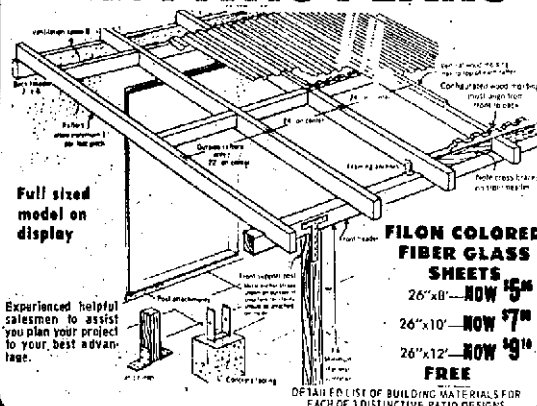
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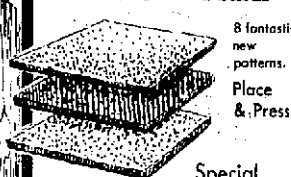
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IMPEACHMENT VOTE

(Continued from Page A-1)

more bitter, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., called for order and said:

"This is serious enough that to indulge in parliamentary maneuvers to delay a decision on this important question only serves to tell the people that we are afraid to meet this issue."

Then Rodino called for a show of hands of the members who wanted to use their allotted five minutes to speak on the motion. Twenty members raised their hands.

"Wouldn't it be a damning indictment after all this time and all this money if we were unable to state the case with any specificity?" asked Wiggins.

"I think this article meets the test," said Doar in response to a question from Rodino.

The committee moved through this climactic phase of its impeachment deliberations with each of the 38 members receiving five minutes to state his views on the pending article, which charged the President with nine counts of obstruction of justice.

THE DEBATE was consumed almost entirely by the dispute over detail — rather than whether the charges themselves are valid.

Supporters of the article noted that the President's lawyer participated in all sessions during which the committee received its evidence and many Democrats cited the material on which the allegations were based. In addition, they pointed out that a detailed committee report would accompany any articles of impeachment the panel approved.

There was little indication in the debate of any weakening in the bipartisan support for impeachment. It appeared that as many as seven Republicans would join the 21 Democrats in recommending Nixon's removal from office.

Fröhlich was the only wavering member.

"I am ready ... if the case is put in proper form and the proper shape to vote for an article of impeachment," he said.

"But I don't think that the articles placed before us are in enough detail to bring me to that conclusion today."

Rodino, who had delayed the start of both the morning and afternoon sessions to try in private to hash out the most acceptable wording, pointed out that there are few precedents to rely on and that in the case of President Andrew Johnson, the only other presidential impeachment, the articles were drafted after he was impeached by the House.

THE REVISED article charging the President with obstructing the Watergate investigation was offered by Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

The revision deleted broad phrasing in favor of more specific language, but made no major changes in the original article, introduced Wednesday night by Rep. Harold Donohue, D-Mass.

A revision of Donohue's second article was expected to be submitted later.

As soon as debate began on the substitute offered by Sarbanes, Wiggins, Sandman and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., attacked it as still too vague.

"It does not set forth with the specific detail the exact incidents upon which any criminal indictment would have to lay," said Hutchinson, the ranking Republican on the committee.

The article charged the President "made it his policy ... to ... obstruct the investigation" of the Watergate break-in. "When was the policy declared?" asked Wiggins.

"It dates back to June 17, 1972," replied Sarbanes.

"WHEN?" REPEATED Wiggins, demanding that Sarbanes be more specific about the date such a policy was declared. "We're talking about a policy of the President of the United States."

Sandman took up the same argument and then asked:

"Does the President have any less rights pertaining to due process than a common criminal?"

Democrats replied that the charges were readily understandable to the President and his attorney and that if approved, a bill of particulars would be available to Nixon.

Before turning to consideration of the articles, the committee rejected by a vote of 27 to 11 a motion from Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, second-ranking Republican on the panel, to delay the debate in the hope of obtaining subpoenaed tapes from Nixon.

Ten Republicans and one Democrat, Rep. James Mann of South Carolina, supported McClory's proposal.

"I would press more vigorously for this if I had any assurance they (the tapes) would be made available," said

McClory. "I have the strong feeling there is no intention to make this material available to the committee."

RODINO AGREED, saying that in light of the President's past refusals to deliver evidence the McClory scheme was both "idle and futile."

McClory based his motion on the fact that the Supreme Court ruled "8 to 0" earlier in the week that Nixon was required to obey a subpoena demanding tapes of 64 conversations for evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

In his opening statement Wednesday night, McClory did not say how he planned to vote, but he subsequently disclosed he was drafting an article of impeachment citing many of the same charges included in the proposals offered by Donohue.

During debate on his motion for delay, McClory also disclosed he planned to call for Nixon's impeachment because of his refusal to obey eight committee subpoenas demanding tapes of 147 conversations.

The other Republicans considered likely to vote for one or more articles of impeachment were Reps. Tom Railsback of Illinois, Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland, M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia, William Cohen of Maine, and Fröhlich.

Hogan and Butler flatly declared their intention to support impeachment in their opening statements.

ALL 21 DEMOCRATS are considered certain to vote for impeachment.

Before the committee as it began this phase of its debate were Donohue's two proposed articles of impeachment and his separate covering resolution.

The resolution, which would be approved automatically upon approval of any single article of impeachment, simply reads:

"RESOLVED, that Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, is impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors, and that the following articles of impeachment be exhibited to the Senate:

"Articles of impeachment exhibited by the House of Representatives of the United States of America in the name of itself and of all of the people of the United States of America, in maintenance and support of its impeachment against him for high crimes and misdemeanors."

Following that resolution were the two articles, the first citing nine examples of presidential conduct related to the Watergate cover-up, while the second contained eight allegations of abuse of power.

The revision offered by Sarbanes replaced the cover-up articles and also contained nine specific allegations.

They included:

— "Making false or misleading statements to lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States;

— "Withholding relevant and material evidence or information ...

— "Approving, condoning, acquiescing in" false statements given to various bodies and agencies that investigated the Watergate break-in and cover-up;

— "Interfering or endeavoring to interfere with the conduct of investigations by the Department of Justice of the United States, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Office of Watergate Special Prosecution force;

— "Approving, condoning and acquiescing in" payments of hush money to the Watergate break-in defendants.

— "Endeavoring to misuse the Central Intelligence Agency ..."

— "Giving confidential investigative information received from the Justice Department to persons who were subjects of the probe;

— "Making false or misleading public statements for the purpose of deceiving the people of the United States into believing that a thorough and complete investigation had been conducted" into Watergate and the involvement of White House personnel in the scandal;

— "Leading the Watergate break-in defendants to believe they would receive favored treatment if they lied or remained silent about their knowledge of the involvement of Nixon campaign committee officials in Watergate.

The articles conclude: "In all of this, Richard M. Nixon has acted in a manner contrary to his trust as President and subversive of constitutional government, to the great prejudice of the cause of law and justice and to the manifest injury to the people of the United States.

"Wherefore Richard M. Nixon, by such conduct, warrants impeachment and trial, and removal from office."

'Fundamental intrusion'

Suit seeks softer prostitution laws

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Claiming that government "has no business peeking into bedrooms," the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Friday to decriminalize prostitution.

The action brought in Superior Court here says laws against the world's oldest profession are unconstitutional, waste the taxpayers' money and are enforced against women but not men. The suit asks an injunction against the expenditure of funds for enforcement of prostitution laws.

ACLU attorney Deborah Hinkel said the suit on behalf of four taxpayers seeks to remove prohibitions against prostitution but does not call for legalization.

"The state has no business regulating sexual conduct between consenting adults," she told a news conference. "It's a fundamental intrusion on privacy."

The suit claims state prostitution laws violate the rights of free speech and association, the right to privacy and equal protection of the laws.

It says the state penal code, which defines prostitution as "any lewd act between persons for money or other consideration," is used to punish the verbal agreement and not the act itself and is directed at women.

"The result of the application of the law by San Francisco police is a scheme designed to protect heterosexual men against prostitution and to punish women for merely agreeing to engage in sexual intercourse for 'money or other consideration,'" Miss Hinkel said.

The suit names as defendants Police Chief Donald Scott, the city and county of San Francisco, Dist. Atty. John J. Fardon, state Atty. Gen. Evette Younger, and Gerald Shaughnessy, head of the police Bureau of Special Services.

Miss Hinkel said 17 plainclothes officers are assigned full time in San Francisco "just to arrest women on the basis of a statute that is illegal, vague and seems aimed just at women." The San Francisco Crime Commission estimates that it costs \$275 to arrest and book a prostitute and that 1,700 were arrested in 1972-1973.

NIXON TAXES

(Continued from Page A-1)

be sufficient evidence to recommend the assertion of the 50 per cent civil fraud penalty in this case."

But Browne added that if Nixon aides and attorneys "could possibly testify under oath or a grant of immunity," they could "possibly connect the taxpayer with the preparation of the tax return and therefore change our recommendation ..."

According to Browne, the former White House aide who signed the deed for the gift papers, Edward L. Morgan, and the man who appraised them, Ralph Newman, "have not submitted to questioning under oath."

Also mentioned in IRS documents as principals in the matter were former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman and Nixon personal attorneys Frank DeMarco and Herbert W. Kalmbach.

Alexander conceded that the IRS handled the tax penalties against Nixon differently than the agency normally would for other taxpayers.

Alexander said, when asked about the matter, that "in most cases" his agency would "make as complete an investigation as possible" before sending the deficiency notice.

Alexander added, however, that the procedure he followed does not preclude the special prosecutor from pursuing a fraud case against the President.

The charge that Nixon's tax returns were fraudulent was one of the articles of impeachment proposed by the staff of the House Judiciary Committee, which said that the investigation of the alleged fraud "remained incomplete and inconclusive" solely because Nixon is the President.

It is not yet clear whether this article, or

one like it, will be among the charges made against Nixon by the committee.

The committee's document makes available, for the first time, some of the details of the IRS audit of Nixon's taxes for the years 1969 through 1972.

The agency found that the President had underpaid his taxes for those years by a total of \$419,229.69, a figure that was somewhat lower than the \$444,022.32 deficiency that was asserted by the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

THE principal difference between the two figures arose from a difference of opinion about the expenditures that were made by the government on Nixon's houses in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

The IRS concluded that \$67,388 of these expenditures represented outlays that were unrelated to any official requirements and thus amounted to taxable income received by the President. The joint committee had put the total of expenditures in this category at \$92,279.

While Internal Revenue was, to a slight extent, generally more lenient toward Nixon than the joint committee was, the agency did find one item of unreported Nixon income that the joint committee had overlooked.

This was \$10,384.50 in royalties from Nixon's book "Six Crises." Nixon did not report the sum as income because, he claimed, it had been assigned to the Nixon Foundation and was thus tax-exempt. Internal Revenue found that "no assignment of title to the manuscript was ever made" and thus held that Nixon should pay tax on the royalty income.

REINECKE JURY

(Continued from Page A-1)

This lie, Davis said, was "to protect the still very powerful John Mitchell, a man who could still help him become governor."

The perjury trial of Reinecke stems from testimony he gave before the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1972 when he told the senators he had not given advance information to Mitchell of an ITT offer to help finance the Republican national convention.

LATER Reinecke admitted and testified in court he had told Mitchell of a possible \$400,000 pledge in May, 1971, prior to the Justice Department settling of an antitrust suit involving the corporation.

Cox took over, and Reinecke fared no better as the defense counsel stated his reasons why the jury should acquit the state official.

Calling his client "a big dummy," Cox said Reinecke "is such a candid and simple guy that he has never even learned to dummy up."

Cox contended that no conflicting testimony ever would have been produced if Reinecke had not tried to answer all questions from reporters, senators and government investigations, claiming "there is bigger game in the forest. The quarry knew it... The hunters knew it..."

"We all make mistakes," Cox said,

"including under oath." but he complained his client was expected to look back with "20-20 hindsight and total recall."

AND COX recalled the testimony of Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., who appeared early in the trial.

"Reinecke didn't deserve to get caught up in this mess," Cox quoted Tunney's testimony. "Reinecke is a pretty straight guy."

But Reinecke was bent, and humbled.

And Parker instructed the jury to consider the character witnesses' testimony, which reflected complementarily on the lieutenant governor.

But he also instructed them to decide if Reinecke had willingly and deliberately given false information to the Senate Judiciary Committee. And he said that agreement on one of any four answers given to Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii would be sufficient for conviction.

Once Ed Reinecke was an ambitious California politician. He had served four years in the U.S. Congress. He has been California's lieutenant governor for five years. He had been the odds-on favorite to be the Republican nominee to succeed Gov. Reagan.

But along the way his lines got crossed between ITT and the White House. And never before in his political career have Howard Edward Reinecke, and his wife, and his children waited so long for the people to speak.

Oil firm's profit soars 104 per cent

NEW YORK (AP) — Earnings for the Atlantic Richfield Co., the country's ninth-ranked oil company, rose 104 per cent in the second quarter.

Arco's profits, announced Friday, follow

similarly strong returns posted by the other oil companies, who by and large attribute their earnings to strong chemical sales and dramatically higher prices for crude oil.

ARCO SAID its earnings after taxes for the latest quarter equaled \$139.7 million or \$2.47 a share, compared with \$68.4 million or \$1.20 a share in the June 1973 quarter. Sales rose to \$1.8 billion from last year's \$1.1 billion.

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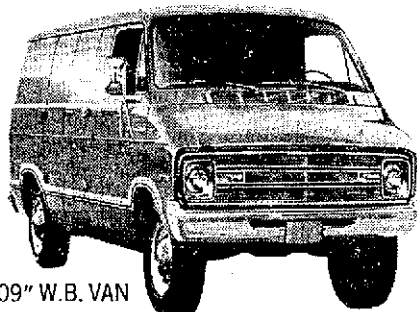
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Vote listed on defeated amendment to article

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is the 27-11 roll call vote by which the House Judiciary Committee defeated an amendment Friday by Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., to delete the first paragraph of a proposed Article 1 of impeachment against President Nixon.

Republicans for 11. Hutchinson, Mich.; McClory, Ill.; Sandman, N.J.; Wiggins, Calif.; Dennis, Ind.; Mayne, Iowa; Lott, Miss.; Fröhlich, Wis.; Moorhead, Calif.; Maraziti, N.J.; Latta, Ohio.

Democrats against 21. Donahue, Mass.; Brooks, Tex.; Kastelmeier, Wis.; Edwards, Calif.; Hungate, Mo.; Conyers, Mich.; Eilberg, Pa.; Waldie, Calif.; Flowers, Ala.; Mann, S.C.; Sarbanes, Md.; Seiberling, Ohio; Danielson, Calif.; Drinan, Mass.; Rangel, N.Y.; Jordan, Tex.; Thornton, Ark.; Holtzman, N.Y.; Owens, Utah; Mezvinsky, Iowa; Rodino, N.J.

Republicans against 6. Smith, N.Y.; Railsback, Ill.; Fish, N.Y.; Hogan, Md.; Butler, Va.; Cohen, Maine.

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Fleeing with the loot

Hidden camera at Bank of America branch, 350 Pine Ave., Friday follows flight of woman bandit who presented a demand note to woman teller, warned she had a gun in a handbag, then stuffed \$600 in cash into a burlap sack she carried. As she left the bank at 10:50 a.m., the woman whipped off a long black wig to reveal a short natural hairdo. FBI said witnesses described the robber as about 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 130 pounds, wearing shorts and a halter. Persons who have information about the bandit are asked to contact the FBI or the Long Beach Police Department.

Dominguez Hills enrollment open

Most academic departments at Dominguez Hills State College are still accepting applications for the fall term that begins Sept. 29.

The college, one of the fastest growing in the state college system, can expand its student body to 6,000 students from the 4,800 on campus last fall.

College officials said prospective students should apply "within the next few weeks" to allow time for applications to be processed before the fall quarter begins.

Registration is scheduled for Sept. 23-26. Prior-

ity will be given to early applicants.

The college is currently offering masters degrees in English, behavioral sciences, business administration and education.

New BA degree programs added in recent months include communications, studio art, business administration, public administration, urban and environmental management, theater arts, medical technology and earth and marine sciences.

A new program in recreation supervision also will begin this fall.

Mansell tells vendors' plight Minorities face city bid snag

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

It is doubtful that there is any legal way a specified percentage of Long Beach city business could be given to minority vendors, City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday in a letter to the City Council.

Increased participation by minority vendors in city contracts can be encouraged, however, by stepped-up solicitation of their bids and by elimination of bond requirements on some city contracts, Mansell said.

The report, which was requested last week by Councilman James H. Wilson, will be considered by the council Tuesday.

No charter city in Los Angeles County requires a certain percentage of its business to go to minority enterprises, a survey by Mansell's office revealed. All follow "traditional" purchasing practices of awarding contracts to "the lowest and most responsible or qualified bidder," he said.

The Long Beach city charter gives preferential treatment to Long Beach firms by offering them a one-per-cent discount on bids.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1974

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Any policy to give preferential treatment to a business on the basis of its ethnic character would require a charter amendment, Mansell said, and City Attorney Leonard Putnam said such an amendment "may have certain legal weaknesses which may be insurmountable."

Many organizations have compiled directories of minority businesses, the city manager said, and the Long Beach city purchasing agent uses such directories as a basis for mailing bid invitations and offers advice to minority firms interested in bidding on city contracts.

"Despite these efforts, many minority firms do not respond for various reasons, including shortages of administrative staff and lack of understanding con-

cerning the bidding procedures," Mansell said.

Another problem accounted by many minority businesses, he said, involves difficulty in obtaining bonding for small firms because of strict financial requirements of insurance companies.

The manager's office has proposed a charter amendment which would eliminate the bond requirement on materials, supplies, equipment and labor, except where the city manager or city purchasing agent believe it necessary to protect the city.

"This should enable more small businesses to qualify for bid submittal," Mansell said.

Some cities, such as San Diego, San Francisco and Culver City, have encouraged participation of minority groups in contractual agreements by awarding contracts only to enterprises which meet federal affirmative-action requirements, he said.

Mansell told councilmen his budget and research division will undertake a study of the city's purchasing practices, including an examination of the feasibility of orienting such practices to meet special needs of small businesses, as another means of increasing participation of minority businesses in city contracts.

'Good clean fun'

Square dancers mass in L.B. for festival

By KATHIE ESTELLE
Staff Writer

More than 200 people squared off at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Friday, and before the weekend is over 7,000 other persons are expected to join them.

A giant riot? No, it's the 10th International Square Dance Festival, sponsored by the South Coast Association of Square Dance Clubs, Inc. The association is an organization of 40 clubs scattered throughout the Southland with more than 3,000 members, according to Clarence Huffman, festival chairman.

Square dancing may not be the nation's No. 1 form of entertainment, but its adherents insist it is one of the best.

"It's good, clean fun," says Rose Huffman, wife of the chairman.

That sentiment is echoed by almost every dancer asked why they like square dancing.

And if "good, clean fun" isn't enough to attract a person, square dancing has other appeal: It's inexpensive, an important consideration in today's inflation.

"You can go out dancing for three hours and

pay only \$1.25, including refreshments," Mrs. Huffman points out.

The festival is even cheaper. An advance ticket order cost \$5 for almost 30 hours of dancing. Tickets cost slightly more at the door. Today's price is \$3 for dancing from 10 a.m. to midnight. Sunday's price is \$2.50 for dancing from noon to 10 p.m. Teen-agers get in for half price.

Huffman proudly points out that even with 7,000 people expected at the festival, no police are needed to control the crowd. Part of the reason is the ban on drinking. Huffman says liquor isn't served on the premises and tipsy dancers are "do-se-DON'TS."

Another reason for the absence of behavior problems is the character of square dancers. Huffman says they range in age from "8 to 80." They all appear to be cut from the same cloth of Middle America. In other words, no drugs, no hippies, no chippies.

But Huffman doesn't equate square dancing with "square" people.

"We use modern songs now. We have gotten rid of the 'calico and jeans' image," he says.

The songs are mostly pop country such as "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree" — and the callers even call on Nancy Sinatra's hit, "These Boots Were Made for Walking."

As the dancers twirled, the caller sang the lyrics and swung into "Alamanda that corner (turn left), swing that girl you know, these boots were made for walking, and that's just what they'll do."

The dance movements look deceptively simple, and although Mrs. Huffman says anyone can learn, it does take time and effort. She explains that there are 75 basic movements in square dancing, such as the turns, and hundreds of different figures or patterns.

To learn them, beginners attend a 24-week class sponsored by clubs. At a three-hour session, once a week they are taught basics and figures. The cost is \$1 per week, she says.

There are also classes for callers, the people who stand by the microphone and tell the dancers how to "do-se-do." That, explains Huffman, is a little more expensive because callers must provide their own sound equipment. Callers working in local areas usually earn \$35 a night, Mrs. Huffman says.

But whether caller or dancer, she says, the "good, clean fun is worth it."



ALL JOIN HANDS and circle around! This was part of the action Friday night as the 10th International Square Dance Festival opened a three-day run at the Long Beach Auditorium.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Woman sued by man who rescued her

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A Westminster man who pulled a woman from her wrecked car, which landed upside down in a drainage ditch, Friday sued for damages for injuries he allegedly suffered in the rescue.

Edwin L. Duke, 54, a retired U.S. Navy commander who is an engineer, "celebrated" his return to work by filing the action in Santa Ana Superior Court through attorney Stephen A. Derkum of Anaheim, a friend. The suit's defendant is Mrs. Connie A. McCormick, Huntington Beach, whose car last March 8 skidded off Garden Grove Freeway and into a drainage ditch.

When Duke rushed to the rescue of the trapped motorist, he found the car doors jammed, the machine filling with water and Mrs. McCormick unable to free herself.

He yanked and pulled on the doors, finally opening one and rescuing Mrs. McCormick. Duke, in his suit, claimed the rescue effort ruptured a disk in his back, causing him to lay off work and spend thousands of dollars on treatments.

Attorney Derkum said the suit was brought under an old English common law rule that says the rescuer is entitled to compensation from the victim if he is injured during the rescue. The amount of damages asked was not specified.

Cycle, guns stolen

A motorcycle, two rifles and a pistol with total value of \$958 and belonging to George Michael Goldstein were stolen from a garage in the rear of 336 Hermosa Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

1 p.m.— Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1:30 and 2:30 p.m.— Public concerts, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Salon.

2:30 p.m.— Repertory Theater presents "Winnie the Pooh," Mayfair Park, Clark Avenue and South Street.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.— Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7 p.m.— Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Naples Colonnade.

St. Mary adds rheumatologist

Dr. E. Robert Harris has been appointed the first chief medical resident of St. Mary Medical Center's Department of Medical Education.

He is a specialist in internal medicine and rheumatology.

The announcement of Dr. Harris' appointment was made by Dr. Yale B. Bickel, director of internal medicine residency for the medical center.

"Dr. Harris' appointment helps meet the growing needs of a teaching hospital — needs created, for example, by the opening of the new 10-story Bauer facility and the attainment of the largest and most highly qualified house staff in the hospital's history," Bickel said.

Harris, a native of Montreal, Canada, studied at Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

He received his medical degree in 1969 from the Faculte de Medicine, University of Montpellier, France, graduating magna cum laude.

He served his internship at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal and took one year of surgical residency there. From 1970 to 1972 he served as resident in internal medicine at the Hospital Notre Dame, University of Montreal.

Harris was awarded a two-year fellowship in rheumatology in 1972 by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, in which he was actively involved in clinical and research activities in the division of rheumatology at the UCLA Medical Center.

Harris, his wife, Adele, and three children live in West Los Angeles.

Cherry Manor seeks barrier

A reinforced concrete "protective barrier," 24 inches thick and 20 feet high, should be erected between the Cherry Manor residential area and the industrial area to the east, the Long Beach City Council was told Friday.

Such a barrier is needed to protect the 400 homes and 1,500 residents of Cherry Manor from "explosion and incineration," wrote Frank H. Arundel, chairman of the Cherry Manor Homeowners Association, 2268 E. 63rd St.

Arundel said the barrier should be built along the west side of the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way from a point south of Curry Street to north of 65th Street.

The barrier, he said would protect the residential area from both the industries and the railroad, which he contended, has suffered derailments in the past and may have more in the future, involving tank cars carrying "toxic and highly explosive and inflammable chemical materials."

AN ADDITIONAL benefit of the barrier would be as a noise shield between the homes and both the railroad and industry, Arundel said.

Arundel said the industrial area has continued to expand, and urged the City Council to support the association's efforts to get the railroad and the industries to erect such a barrier. The request will be on the council's agenda Tuesday.

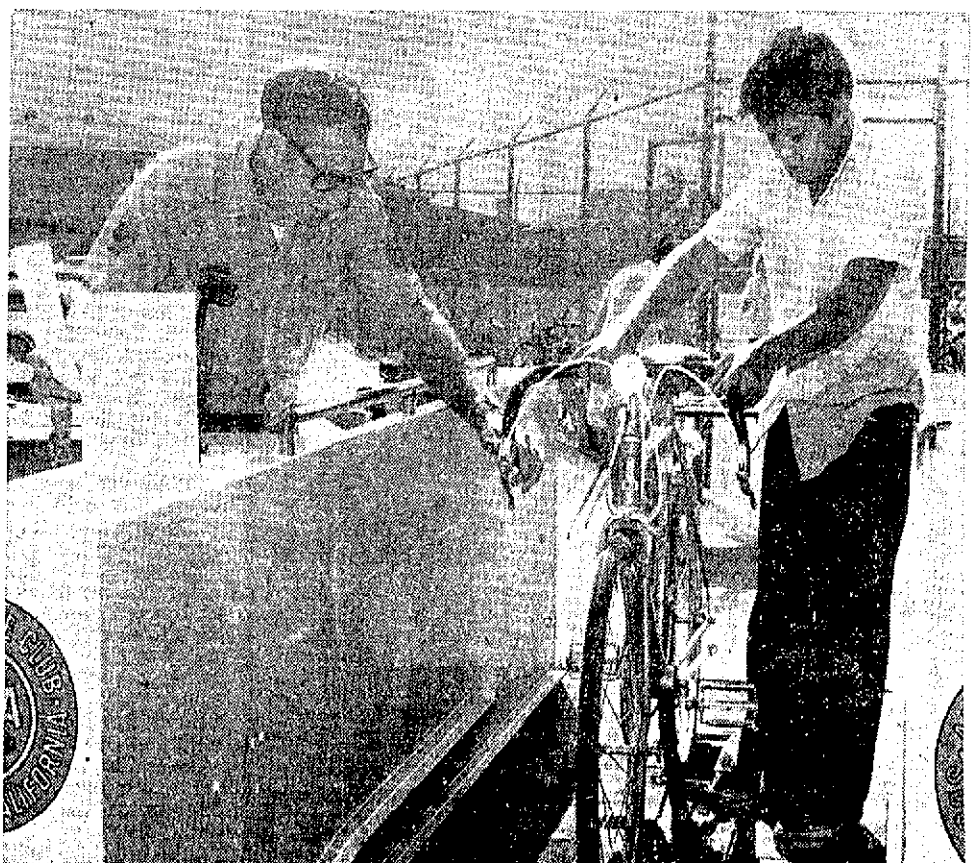
Cub Scouts may attend day camp

Cub Scouts in the Long Beach area may attend day camp sessions at Barton Flats Monday through Friday for a nominal fee, according to Jim Grohl, camp director.

Registered Cub Scouts may participate in a variety of activities, including crafts, games, nature activities and sports.

Activities are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with a campfire session Friday beginning at 1 p.m. Older scouts may attend a week-long outing in the Barton Flats area of the San Bernardino Mountains.

The day camp sessions are sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Further information is available from the Program Division at the scout center, 401 E. 37th St.



Annual bike check-up

Fred Rodriguez, 11, right, a student at Gonsalves Elementary School in Cerritos, gets ready to mount his bike Friday for safety check at the school. As the boy pedals, Hubert Scott, safety officer for the Automobile Club of Southern California, operates the dynamometer, a machine which checks the cycle's brakes and bearings. Along with the free 30-second test,

Scott gave each bike a quick visual check, administered a safety quiz and gave the children a card listing their bicycle's defects. The safety officer then sent them home to their parents — safety brochure and card in hand. Scott says the Auto Club's three dynamometers inspected about 56,000 bicycles last year in the Southland.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Cal. population by 2020 could hit 43 million

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State population experts said Friday California, long known for its leap-frog growth, could have 43 million persons by 2020, with 10 million of those living in sprawling Los Angeles County.

"It is in the range of possibility," said Isabel Hambright, chief of the Department of Finance's population projections.

The state now has nearly 21 million persons.

The department released four sets of projections which showed a low population of 26.5 million and a high of 43.2 million persons in the Golden State at the end of 45 years.

Under the highest projections Los Angeles County would have 10.6 million persons in 2020, San Diego 4.5 million, Orange 4 million, Alameda 1.8, San Francisco 838,300 and Contra Costa 1.3 million.

"It is entirely possible that severe shortages of energy will discourage the spread of population and encourage greater concentration of population," officials said.

If this happens, the study said, there will be less reliance on the automobile. But it concluded by saying it is probably premature to conclude this.

The department said it appears that the projection showing 36.6 million persons in California in 2020 seems to be the most likely.

This project assumes an annual migration of 100,000 persons which is "most representative for California for the past 5 years."

"It also assumes that on the average a woman will have 2.5 children during her life," the report said. "Although the present birth rates are below those required to attain this lifetime level, a substantial part of the recent decline can be attributed to temporary factors, especially those leading to a deliberate delaying of first births."

The higher population estimate uses a fertility rate of 2.8 children and annual migration rate into the state of 150,000.

TODAY'S WORLD



"Kramer, this is my wife's brother. He has taken a position with us to entertain our employees during coffee breaks."

Car travel in Cal. still on decline

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians traveled 110 million vehicle miles less last month than in June, 1973, state transportation officials said Friday.

June was the eighth straight month of lower vehicle use, Department of Transportation officials said.

A survey of motor vehicle traffic showed the 1.8 per cent dropoff from last year's monthly total, said A.C. Estep, department traffic branch chief.

THE lingering effects of the energy crisis continued to keep traffic below the 1973 levels, but traffic has been increasing since March, when traffic was 14.9 per cent less than in April, 1973.

The 6 billion vehicle miles recorded in June helped keep the figure for the first six months of the year 5.4 per cent below 1973, Estep said.

A department spokesman added that in the five-year period before November, 1973, the monthly vehicle traffic count had been increasing at a rate of about 5.5 per cent.

Three die in fiery light plane crash

SELMA (AP) — Three persons were killed when their light plane crashed and burst into flames at Selma Airport Friday afternoon, Fresno County sheriff's officers said.

Therapy for child-abuse parents urged

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Prosecution of child-abuse cases generally doesn't correct the problem, a social worker told a state Department of Health seminar Friday.

Sharrell Munce, director of the Children's Trauma Center at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland, said, "Most police officers now feel that way too — that prosecution doesn't work."

"It's very hard to prosecute. For one thing, the children often won't talk — even if they can talk," said Ms. Munce.

She said parents in these cases often need to be shown that someone cares about them. She said a court case may just confirm abusive parents' feelings that the world is against them.

The Oakland program asks abusive parents to take part in group therapy sessions with other parents who have the same problem so they can see they are not "monsters," Ms. Munce said.

"We are asking parents to lean on us who have never leaned before," she said.

State health experts say the Department of Justice gets reports of about 12,000 child-abuse cases in California each year. But officials say many cases go unreported — often because doctors protect parents.

The law requires authorities to report suspected child-abuse cases to police, probation, state health or welfare officials. All agencies then must report a case to police or probation officials.

"Part of the problem is detection. You have private physicians who protect families," said Ms. Munce.

Both Ms. Munce and

JoAnn Cook, the program's training coordinator, said one good way to look for child abuse is to compare the parent's account of the how the child's injury happened

with the nature of the injury.

If the parents say the child fractured his leg by falling off the bed, it is "very, very unlikely," Ms. Cook said.

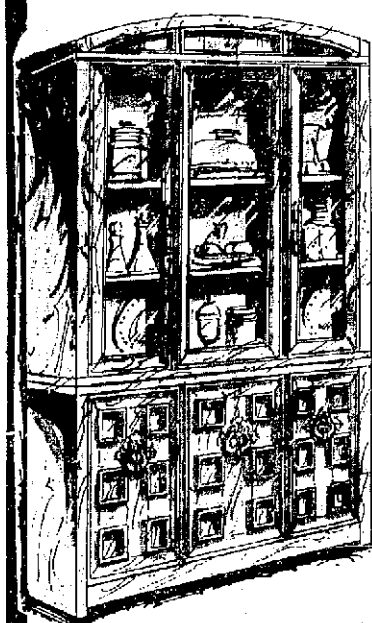
She added the average age of the mother treated by the program is 24. The father is 26, and the child is two years old. Over half the cases involve an only child, she said.

"Abusive parents are bearing down. They may want their children to fulfill everything they never had themselves. And babies don't give. They take," Ms. Cook said.



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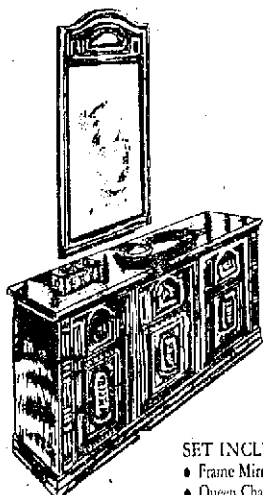
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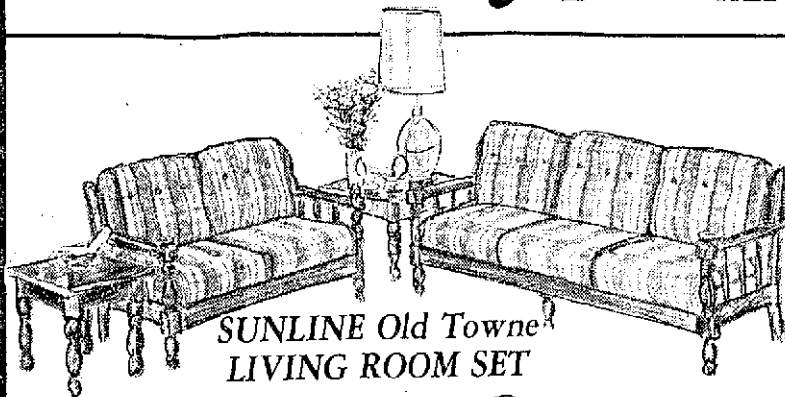
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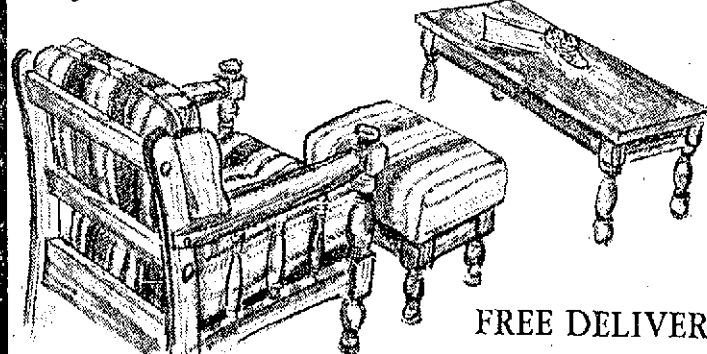


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VENTURA (UPI) — Reese L. Milner, 59, a Beverly Hills financier, has posted \$10,000 bail on an indictment charging him with hiring two men to torture, rob and kill a woman, supposedly a friend of 10 years' standing.

The indictment by the Ventura County Grand Jury was returned in secret Tuesday and was not made public until late Thursday when Milner surrendered at the county courthouse.

Victim of the torture and robbery which occurred in 1971 in nearby Ojai was Maggie L. Hicks, 55. Mrs. Hicks is a former actress whose professional name was Margaret Savage.

THE indictment stated Clyde W. Jenkins and Patrick H. Earley broke into Mrs. Hicks' home on Nov. 9, 1971, tied her up and also bound her son and daughter.

The two men, allegedly acting under instructions from Milner, admitted to the jury they tried to sever one of Mrs. Hicks' fingers. They failed but did mutilate two fingers on her left hand, stole several thousand dollars worth of jewelry and fled in Mrs. Hicks' automobile.

The car, an expensive Jaguar, was found later on fire on a road east of Ojai.

The indictment said Milner gave the two men \$500 before they broke into Mrs. Hicks' home and \$10,000 10 days later in Los Angeles with the express purpose of having them kill her. They never carried out the killing.

The indictment did not say what motive, if any, was behind the entire plot.

LONG before the indictment was returned, however, Ojai Police Chief James D. Alcorn said the torture-robbery was "part of a vendetta that has been going on for several years."

Milner and Mrs. Hicks were friends for at least 10 years, acquaintances said.

He is due to be arraigned in superior court on Aug. 15.



Episcopalian women priests ask sanction

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK—A gray-haired Minnesota woman, one of 11 scheduled to be ordained Monday as the first Episcopal women priests, appealed on Friday to the church's presiding bishop to attend as a gesture of reconciliation.

"Your presence there will be the reconciling factor needed in the church," Jeanette Piccard, 79, Minneapolis, said in a telegram to the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin.

There was no indication of his response. He has urged the women—and the three bishops planning to ordain them—to cancel the ceremonies, which are contrary to the church's long-time tradition of an all-male priesthood.

The 11 women said in a joint statement they realize the ordination will be irregular, but it will also be "valid and right."

"We are certain that the church needs women in the priesthood to be true to the Gospel understanding of human unity in Christ," they said.

"Our primary motivation is to begin to free priesthood from the bondage it suffers as long as it is characterized by categorical exclusion of persons on the basis of sex ...

"We do not take this step hastily or thoughtlessly. We are fully cognizant of the risks to ourselves and others. Yet we must be true to our vocations—God's irresistible will for us now."

MRS. PICCARD, pilot of a pioneering 1934 balloon flight into the stratosphere, and widow of the noted aerospace scientist Jean Piccard said in her plea to Bishop Allin to attend the ceremonies Monday in Philadelphia:

"I humbly beg Your Grace to reconsider the position you took in Louisville that the ordination of women to the priesthood is of secondary importance and to recognize that there can be no reconciliation in the church until women are so ordered."

Her reference was to the Louisville, Ky., convention of the church last fall, which narrowly—and only by a technicality in the voting procedure—rejected a move specifically to authorize women priests.

It has been a burning issue in the church for nearly a decade, and a 74-61 majority of the church's House of Bishops has declared in favor of opening the priesthood to women.

However, the legislative obstacle rested in the lay-clergy branch of the church's bicameral legislature, the House of Deputies, where the bloc voting system resulted in defeat of the change, even though a majority of delegates favored it.

The three inactive bishops scheduled to administer the ordination said they were acting because the "inequitable rule of procedure ... has frustrated the will of the majority" and in obedience to Christ's spirit to remedy the "injustice, the hurt, the offense to women."

INCLUDING Mrs. Piccard, all 11 have completed theological training and been ordained deacons, the first step toward the priesthood. They are:

Merrill Bittner, of Webster, N.Y.; Alla Bozarth-Campbell, of Minneapolis; Alison Cheek, of Amundale, Va.; Emily Hewitt, of Newton Centre, Mass.; Carter Heyward, of New York City; Suzanne Hiatt, of Philadelphia; Marie Moorefield, of Topeka, Kan.; Betty Schiess, of Syracuse, N.Y.; Katrina Swanson, of Leawood, Kan.; and Nancy Wittig, of Newark, N.J.

In Philadelphia, Episcopal Bishop Lyman Ogilby issued a statement saying the ordinations would be "in violation of the constitution and canons of the church" and that he would take "appropriate action" regarding any who participate.

At the same time, about 150 Episcopalians—mostly clergymen—held a protest meeting at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Philadelphia's suburban Rosemont, saying they will register objections to the ordinations.

Famed composer Ruger dead at 71

Morris Hutchins Ruger, noted American composer who was on the faculty of both Long Beach colleges, died last Saturday in a San Diego hospital after an illness. He was 71.

Mr. Ruger's large body of work included operas, choral music, chamber music, orchestral music and a piano concerto. His original manuscripts have been requested by the University of Wyoming for inclusion in their special collection of material pertaining to the history and development of 20th century music.

He was born in Superior, Wis., of a family prominent in American life since before the Revolution, including Robert Morris, member of the Continental Congress, signer of the Declaration of Independence, supervisor of the finances for the Revolutionary War, and nominator of George Washington for president. An uncle, Gen. Howard Ruger, played a prominent role in the battle of Gettysburg, was later military commander of West Point, and had Fort Ruger in the Hawaiian Islands named for him.

Brought up in New York City, Mr. Ruger began composing at an early age. He studied at Columbia, Northwestern, Juilliard and the American Conservatory in France. As a young man he was soloist at the Rockefeller Chapel in New York.

He came to California in 1930 to head the music department at San Bernardino College, where he wrote the comic opera, "Westward Ho Ho." In 1935 he joined the faculty of the Los Angeles Con-

servatory of Music, and was director for years during its period of greatest growth. He left the conservatory to work on the opera "Gettysburg," the first American opera produced in the Hollywood Bowl. It was aired nationally by NBC in connection with Lincoln's birthday.

Mr. Ruger came to Long Beach in 1960 with his wife Barbara, who survives. He was associated with the music faculties of both City College and State College, and continued his prolific outpouring of original compositions. "I matured very slowly as a composer," he once said, "and did not begin to do my best work until after I was 40."

Several of his works were first played here.

When he left Long Beach in 1968, he was tendered farewell concerts featuring his work at both colleges.

Mr. Ruger was an advocate of government subsidy of the arts. "It will come in the United States," he said. "If it doesn't, even the big symphonies, ballets and opera companies will go out of business. Music has a legitimate reason to be subsidized as schools and libraries."

He was an ardent foe of the so-called "background music" piped into elevators, dental offices and supermarkets. "This debases music," he held.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Fulton Ruger; a son, Robert Morris Ruger; daughter, Diana Spalding; and sister, Virginia Krebs. There will be no funeral service, honoring his request.

Briefly...

Glass, 'Super Bowl'; Lausanne report

Bill Glass, former all-pro football star now looking like the heir apparent to Billy Graham as America's number one evangelist, wraps up his eight day South Coastal Crusade tonight and Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in El Camino Stadium.

Big Bill has been drawing good crowds and a good response. Once in a while he slips into football imagery, as in saying the other night: "Everybody wants to go to heaven but nobody wants to start with salvation. Everybody wants to go to the Super Bowl but nobody wants to make the tackles."

IF MAIL BALLOTS from viewers of the rerun of an NBC-TV courtroom drama about a Vietnam draft exile who turns himself in are an indicator, acceptance of the idea of amnesty had increased in the year since the Emmy Award-winning "Duty Bound" was first aired. Greatest gain was in the South.

Duty Bound was one of five TV specials aired in 1973 through the Religious

L.B. sister in final vows here

Sister Frances Watts, a sister of Saint Joseph of Carondelet, will profess her final vows Sunday at 3 p.m. in her home church, St. Maria Goretti, at 3950 Palo Verde Ave. This will be the first time the church has hosted the final profession of vows by one of its own parishioners.

Sister Frances, 26, born in Long Beach, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Watts of Lakewood, and a sister of Georgette and Loretta.

She was educated at the local church school, Saint Pius X High School in Downey, and Mount Saint Mary's College, where she received her bachelor of science degree. She entered her postulant year in 1966 and her first profession was in 1969. She has taught in Inglewood and at Saint Cyril's of Jerusalem in Encino, where she is now missioned for the next year.

RELIGION

Programs Unit of NBC News.

THE INTERNATIONAL Congress on World Evangelization in Lausanne concluded Thursday, and we will try to get some first hand impressions for future editions. The sense of the 3,000 participants was to continue some loose form of fraternal relations, though not to form a structural entity like the World Council of Churches, which they feel has gone wrong on the very idea of structure, as well as "liberalism" in doctrine and social action. Eighty six per cent expressed a "desire for some kind of continuing effort" to maintain the communication and fellowship of the Congress.

The assembled evangelicals did not run through sessions of smug satisfaction, but listed to and debated some criticisms. Canon Michael Green of the Church of England, cautioned his fellow evangelicals against two dangers in strategy, dangers, he said, "on which the early church can supply a corrective."

The first danger, he said, is "triumphalism," which he described as the impression that efficiency on the evangelistic production lines will inevitably produce results. It is the preoccupation with numbers.

"I fear we evangelicals often look arrogant, self-confident in our strategy and techniques," he said.

Emphasizing that evangelism in the church's first priority, and reminding that "it is Christ, not Lausanne, that holds the key...we must not organize Him out of the picture," Green described the second danger as "isolating evangelism," that

is, considering it as something separate from fellowship, worship and service.

"You have to find out where a man lives, mentally and spiritually, before you can show him how Jesus relates to his life," he said. He advised the listeners to be "totally committed to the Biblical Christ in your message but flexible in the way you present Him."

An agreement of belief and purpose called "The Lausanne Covenant," affirmed the evangelical view that both the Old and New Testaments, in their entirety, are the written word of God and only infallible rule of faith and practice.

The covenant also calls for development of strategies for Christian churches which are rooted in their own culture. Missions, it says, have sometimes exported alien cultures with the gospel, and evangelists and missionaries must empty themselves of all but their personal authenticity.

EXPLO '74 in Seoul, Korea will be the next major evangelistic get-together, with 300,000 people expected for the training congress on evangelism. Campus Crusade for Christ International is organizing the mammoth gathering Aug. 13-18. It has some experience, having handled Explo '72 in Dallas which drew 75,000 people from 70 countries.



At Bethany

Dr. Charles L. Feinberg, dean of Talbot Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services in Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave. Born and reared in Pittsburgh in an Orthodox Jewish home, he converted to Christianity while studying Hebrew preparing for the rabbinate, graduated from Dallas Seminary and received his doctorate in Archeology and Semitic Languages from Johns Hopkins University. He is the author of many books.

Night vacation Bible school

A five-day evening Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Friday at Christian Center, 5200 Atlantic Ave., from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Classes for ages 2-20 will include Bible lessons, handicraft, singing, games and puppets. There is no admission or registration charge.

Car wash for farm workers

A car wash for the benefit of the United Farm Workers is being held today from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. by the youth of St. Anthony Catholic Church at the parking lot, Fifth and Olive.

New Catholic prelate

Father Robert Sanchez, 40, the Roman Catholic church's newest and youngest U.S. archbishop, and first native-born Spanish-American prelate, is consecrated as head of the archdiocese of Santa Fe, N.M., in ceremonies held this week. The archbishop is holding a shepherd's staff made for him by his hometown people of Socorro.

Financial privacy bill hit by Younger

United Press International

Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said Friday proposed legislation limiting authority of law-enforcement officials to examine bank records would emasculate campaign-reform laws.

Younger voiced his opposition to the legislation at a Los Angeles hearing of a subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs.

The proposed Financial Privacy Act would establish controls on proce-

dures by which government agencies would inspect the bank records of individuals.

SUBCOMMITTEE

Chairman Alan Cranston, D-Calif., author of the bill, said the Watergate scandals "should teach us the need for safeguards to protect individual privacy."

"My bill on financial records attempts to provide such safeguards in one important area," Cranston said.

But Younger said provisions of the bill were "irrationally discriminatory and a severe handicap to the efforts of regulatory agencies and grand juries to investigate white-collar crimes and charges of corruption in public office."

He said the legislation would afford no meaningful privacy to citizens since it failed to limit the dissemination by banks of information concerning their customers to private credit-reporting agencies and investigators.

"THE PROPOSAL would prohibit banks from reporting even the identities of customers to law-enforcement authorities," he said.

"The banking system provides one of the few avenues by which the efforts of organized crime to perpetrate frauds and infiltrate legitimate business can be uncovered."

"This is no time to bring the Swiss bank account to the United States."

Jehovah's Witnesses in session

Jehovah's Witnesses officials said Friday that 43,362 persons attended the opening session Thursday of their regional convention at Dodger Stadium.

Attendance is expected to climb to 55,000 by the close of the convention Sunday.

New members will be baptized today at 9 a.m.

As in past years when the Witnesses have used the stadium, a platform was set up on the infield for speakers and Bible skits.

An identical four-day program will be held for Spanish-speaking members and guests Aug. 7-11 at the Forum in Inglewood.



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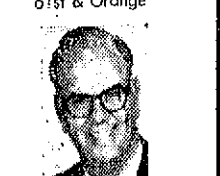
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10:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL - NURSERY SCHOOL

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

61st & Orange



Pastor: Dr. George Peck

9:00 - 10:30 A.M.
"THE DAY GOD TURNED THE CLOCK BACK"
6:00 P.M.
"FREEDOM TO LIVE"
How does the Sixth Commandment, Thou Shall Not Kill, relate to abortion, suicide, mercy killing, capital punishment, war, etc?
Wed. 7 P.M.
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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving G. Lynn Wiegler

LOS ALAMITOS 11600 Los Alamitos Bl.
Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11 A.M. Rev. C. V. Zibel

FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic
Services 11 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M. MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M. Candan H. Terry, Pastor

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An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
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Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - 505 E. 36th St.

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(1) "MEET ONE WHO WAS THERE"
Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:30 P.M.
"SERVICES UNDER THE STARS"
"THE GOMEZ BROTHERS"

From Poland to convention in Anaheim

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

The 50-year impact of a single missionary echoed in three languages this week as an eight-member delegation from Poland brought greetings to the North American Christian Convention in the Anaheim Convention Center.

Jerzy Sacewicz, minister of the Warsaw Church of Christ, brought greetings in Polish from the 100 Christian Churches/Churches of Christ in his country. Paul Bajko, director of the department of missions at Eastern Christian College in Maryland, translated into English.

Near the stage, a sign language interpreter passed the translation on to the 100 or so deaf people in a special section of the audience of 13,500 at the session.

SACEWICZ TOLD how Konstanty Jawshech had graduated in 1921 from Johnson Bible College in Texas and gone to Poland as a missionary. Jawshech's labor progressed until, by 1939, 85 churches modeled on the New Testament pattern had been started.

"World War II was a national disaster for Poland," Sacewicz declared, "because more than 6 million of our countrymen were killed. But the church survived!"

The Churches of Christ in Poland have grown to more than 10,000 members—nearly all of whom can trace their faith back to the missionary efforts of Jawshech, he reported in an interview later.

Sacewicz himself had already been baptised before the pioneer mission-

ary came from America. The two men soon began working together to spread their faith.

In the early days, Sacewicz recalled, there was marked resistance to their proclamation of this evangelistic breed of Christianity, largely by the state-recognized Roman Catholic Church working indirectly through government officials.

"Catholic Church was state religion for nearly 1,000 years (since 966) and it had become so much a part of Poland that most people thought not to be Catholic was not to be Polish," he said.

THERE IS comparatively little opposition remaining, either from the government or other Christian groups. Instead there is a growing spirit of fellowship between differing doctrinal groups.

The Polish Churches of Christ work co-operatively with other Evangelical groups to train ministers at the Academy of Theology. Students earn a masters' in theology in five years by studying languages and history at the academy and doctrine at their individual churches.

Even with the Catholic Church cooperation is growing. There is no longer any opposition either from the government or the church officials.

"Priests even fellowship with us now," Sacewicz reported, showing a photo of a recent church leaders' retreat with four priests among the group.

This is Sacewicz' third trip to the United States.



Family Forum

Ken Poure, extension director of Hume Lake Christian Camps, will conduct his popular Family Forum Monday through Wednesday nights at First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave., after speaking at the church Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., and to youth at 7 p.m. The weeknight sessions are at 7 and 8, and deal with various aspects of relations between married couples and those looking forward to marriage. A Wednesday 5 p.m. informal chat with young people is also scheduled.

having come to the World Council of Churches of Christ in 1930 in Washington, D.C. and visiting several churches in 1947 to enlist support for post-war rebuilding.

"BETTER NOW," he said in halting English, adding through the interpreter that he was always warmly received but the reception is even warmer this trip.

"I cherish America always in my heart and thank you for your prayers for my people," he beamed.

Other nations represented among the 37,000 Christians registered for the convention, the largest such meeting in the world, included Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Mexico, and missionaries home from Africa, South America, Taiwan, Japan, and Germany.

Hunger Appeal leader at forum here Friday

She can't believe Christians have 'compassion fatigue'

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

A bit tired of hearing about world hunger, that never-ending problem? Wondering, perhaps, with a sneaking feeling of guilt, what can be expected of little old you, with your own heavy problems these days, when governments can't seem to cope? Don't know as much as you know you ought to know about the way things really are, and who is trying to do what to help?

Jeanne Armstrong would have a word with you.

Next Friday, in fact, at the monthly forum of Long Beach Church Women United, at 10 a.m. in Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, which is at 5100 The Toledo. All women of the community are invited, and we have it on good authority that any stray males who show up will not be ejected. This time.

JEANNE ARMSTRONG has some credentials for talking to you about the real state of things around the globe. Now West Coast regional director for the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, she was also on the staff of the Christian Medical Council of the National Council of Churches, and more importantly, in the past six years she has been "on the scene" in 17 countries. Including two years in South Vietnam (1967-69) as administrative assistant for Vietnam Christian Service.

She got out of Saigon's comforts into the war torn countryside, in connection with medical care, education, vocational training and other help for displaced persons.

Having chatted with her

this week, we can report that Miss Armstrong ought to be exceptionally well worth meeting. She is no stuffy leader, but a person with urgent Christian compassion and plain spoken directness.

Church World Service, generally thought of in terms of emergency collections of blankets, clothing and food, came into being in 1946 as a disaster relief organization, primarily to help victims of World War II.

"When you begin to do that," Miss Armstrong said, "you find you have more on your hands—how to rebuild, helping people back to that old hillside, rehabilitation, the opportunity to use new and better methods to support themselves. Our program today is one, disaster relief and rehabilitation, and two, development—helping people grow more of their own food, family planning..."

How does this last differ from government programs, agencies like the Peace Corps? What's the distinctive contribution of Church World Service?

"WHAT'S UNIQUE about a non-government agency like ours," she replied, "is that we move in where angels fear to tread. We work with people who governments find difficult to reach. Church World Service is a tremendous people-to-people service. We can see the individuals, and can speak out."

"Of course we cooperate with governments. But there are some things we can do that they can't, we take risks they don't. And with an agency of our size and purpose, you can be sure where the help goes. We can't build dams on the Volta, but we can minister to individuals."

"There is such an urgent need to reach these people," she adds. "It is sometimes literally the difference between life and death, and sometimes between hope and despair. They are God's children and created equal in His sight to any of His children anywhere. Americans especially



JEANNE ARMSTRONG
Decade of Judgment

must respond. You know, we are 6 per cent of the world population; yet we annually consume more than 40 per cent of the world's resources. If we don't help, nobody else can help."

With all the calamities the world has been going through, does Church World Service find many basically decent people who are getting dulled to tragedy, people suffering from what one observer called "compassion fatigue"?

She thought about it. "Not so much that. Confusion is the thing we find more often. People wonder these days how can you be sure where your money goes, they hear stories about ripping off in food programs, that kind of thing. People are willing to give if they can be assured their help gets through to those who need it."

SHE ALSO believes that most Americans have the character to bear some harsh larger truths about the situation.

"There are more important things for us to face than giving \$5 or \$10, very important though that is," she said. "We have just learned from the oil crisis that the more some use, the less there is for everybody. The status quo won't get the job done, finally. The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer on the

world scene. We now know that food will get more scarce, not more plentiful, as world population keeps growing. More than charity is needed. We have to have some changes in our life style and consumption orientation. Not in order to give others the same life style, just FOOD!"

All of which would be very much in our own self interest over the long run, she adds.

Isn't this change of consumer life style what some of our young people were trying to say, in spite of mammoth foolishness along the way?

A woman who deals in tough realities, Miss Armstrong doesn't quite buy that.

"In a way," she said, "but it is also a copout. All this self contemplation, departing from the rest of the world in a commune where you talk about the earth, while giving up all concern and responsibility for the rest of the world..."

But, she is delighted to say, the Community Hunger Appeal finds many young people involved along with middle aged and older.

FOR THOSE of any age who tend to think we can put Vietnam out of mind now that we have withdrawn, Miss Armstrong has a message.

"The need there is worse than ever. There are now less resources to help. A friend of mine just got back, he was appalled to see the number of former South Vietnamese soldiers begging, and those who lost an arm or leg with no way to help themselves. If you can't walk behind a water buffalo in Vietnam, you can't do anything for yourself. We are working on physical therapy there, and training Vietnamese to train others in higher yield agriculture."

"Food is in short supply everywhere. The African draught catastrophe has made it worse. I was recently in Haiti. I couldn't believe what I saw. One of every two children show

visible signs of malnutrition. Do tourists see what they see? I sometimes have to wonder."

The skyrocket increase in the price of oil products has aggravated the world food situation to desperation, she notes. There is a critical shortage of fertilizer which can't be made without petroleum products. Food reserves are at a dangerous all-time low.

IN THE FACE of these staggering facts, Miss Armstrong firmly believes Christian leadership can actually make some difference.

"Maybe we cannot individually reach out to each of the two billion hungry people who share planet Earth with us, but we can witness to our concern and we can challenge others to join us. We can become socially and politically active to generate more public awareness of the needs of hungry people. And we can continue to lift up within our own fellowships the urgency of the need—ours and theirs—to come in contact with the face of hunger and to say 'I care.'"

She holds that whether it wants to be or not, this is a generation of decision.

"We must have a historic understanding of just where the human race is in this decade, right now. This generation is going to have to make its declaration on whether the right to eat is a basic human right."

She will talk about these things, through the prism of her own experiences, and will exchange views with those of you who can make it at the Church Women United forum Friday.

She finds it hard to imagine anything more important for a Christian to give his or her attention to.

"Matthew 25 has never been more relevant," Jeanne Armstrong says. "This is the test, the one very strong stated criteria for judgment in the whole gospel. And it was made absolutely clear by Jesus."

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Keavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
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5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

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3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11 A.M.
Guest Speaker
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Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

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1909 South (at Cherry) N. Long Beach
9:45 "Sunday School is for Everyone"
11:00 "When Sinners Come, What Then?"
Series on Joshua
Pastor William Durbin preaching
6:30 p.m. Southern Gospel Singing with
JOANNA MARTIN
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Afterglow: The Pastor's Birthday & Anniversary
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Wed. 7:15 Pastor William Durbin teaching
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SUNDAY SCHOOL
FOR THE FAMILY 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
LORETTA PHILLIPS, Bethel Trio
11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
TUESDAY FAMILY NIGHT 7 P.M.
Nursery Care All Services
FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower
Pastor Charles Haslin 867-2873

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

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Grace
3rd & Imperial
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Hunsicker, Rev. Harry Ward, Jeff Peterson
North Long Beach
5500 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Wood
Church School 9:15
10:30 Service 10 A.M.
Trinity
Dunbar St. (at 4th) Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Rd. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1216
Los Altos
5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truett & Bennett
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Bible Study 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth-Adult 10 A.M.
Long Beach First
507 Pacific — Rev. Gail R. Grogg
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Angie Parking Southeast of church
Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave. Rev. Anne H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City College)
8:00-9:30-11:00
"WATER FOR A THIRSTY SPIRIT"
Sacrament of Holy Communion
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30 "SPIRITUAL POWER IS FROM WITHIN"
10:40 "OVERCOMING THROUGH CHRIST WHO LOVES US"
6:30 "THE LIFE THAT COUNTS"

CHAPEL OF PEACE
1105 Raymond Ave. 438-0727
7:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker
Mr. RICHARD D. DILLMAN
Mr. PHILIP YOUNG, guest harpist
who has played for heads of state
currently visiting from Las Vegas
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Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
Refreshments Following Service
Rev. Nina Van Heyningen

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Richard B. Morton, Pastor
6th & Terminal 439-8946

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A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.
10:45 A.M.
"A DARKENED WORLD"
"IS MY NAME WRITTEN THERE?"
MAJOR & MRS. DONALD R. PACK

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"WITNESS: TO BE OR NOT TO BE?"
SERVICES OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 Bks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 Bk. N. of Westfield Rd.)
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958
Hugh David Burman, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.
ON "MEASURING UP"
Church School:
Children — 9:00; Adults — 10:00
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

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(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
520 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor
Rev. Edward L. Volz, Assoc. Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Redd
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Rev. Don Lindblom
"THE POWER OF LOVE"
Church School 9:30 A.M.
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:15 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.
EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7th & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
G. B. GORDON
Preaching
9:30 A.M. Church School
Child Care Provided

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M.
"A THEOLOGY OF ACTION"
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 Child Care Provided

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero, Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE
"THE FRUIT AND THE TREE"
7:00
"THE CROSS AND SWITCHBLADE" Film

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hoyter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 A.M., 6:30 P.M., SS 9:45 A.M.
UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "CHRISTIAN JOY"
Guest Minister, Rev. Viola Lukawicki
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. —
"THE MARVELOUS GRACE OF GOD"
9:40 A.M. Bible School - A Class for all ages
7:00 P.M. - "THE INDESCRIBABLE GIFT OF GOD"
Dr. Kepner Speaking All Services
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolonilo

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

How to organize yourself

One night after I had given a talk in a West Coast hall, a woman came up to speak to me. Although she had a pretty face and an obviously attractive personality, she was very heavy and overweight.

"How old would you say I am?" she demanded surprisingly.

"Madam," I answered, "I may do a lot of dumb things, but I never try guessing a woman's age."

"Would you say I am somewhere around fifty?" she asked.

I thought it was a safely conservative estimate. "O.K. maybe so."

"You're wrong by twenty years," she said triumphantly. "I'm thirty. But as you see I have a weight problem which was putting it mildly. I really want to get thin. My doctor gave me a diet, but the problem is he didn't give me the will power to follow it. Why, when I see a box of candy..."

"I know," I interrupted, "you empty the box and then feel guilty."

SHE GRINNED and nodded. "I feel all scattered apart inside," she said. I was delighted with the picturesque accuracy of that phrase. That was it, of course — the flabbiness of her mental life was reflected in the flabbiness of her body.

"This is a battle you will never win by will power," I told her. "Every time you look at a box of candy and say to yourself, 'No, I won't eat a single piece of that,' you only tend to fasten it's tempting image more firmly in your mind."

"That is exactly what happens," she agreed, "though I have never had it put to me in quite those words."

"Why not try imagination instead," I suggested. "Paint a picture on your mind of the beautiful, slender person you want to be. Specify in this picture the exact weight you want. Say to yourself, in fact affirm to yourself, 'That is what I am now becoming. There I am; that is what I am going to be.' In doing this you will be pitting the power

of imagination against your desire. Imagination is stronger than mustered up will power. We can become what we picture more surely than by attempting to remake ourselves by trying to step up flabby will power. A picture firmly held in the conscious mind will sink into the unconscious and you will have it because it has you.

"And there is something else you can do. Realize what a tragedy it is to be defeated by anything — even if it is only candy, fried potatoes, pastry or whipped cream. Determine that you have what it takes to be controlled."

"Another thing you can do is to hold the thought of how good you are going to feel if you do not eat that dessert which actually only takes about three minutes to eat. If after those three minutes the dessert is outside of you rather than inside, you will go around boasting what you did NOT eat."

ABOUT A YEAR after this conversation a very nice looking woman came up to speak to me at another place where I gave a talk. She was attractively dressed, youthful and vibrant. I had a vague feeling that I had met her, yet couldn't place her. She smiled and asked, "How old would you say I am?"

"Not a day over twenty," I replied promptly.

"Wrong by eleven years," she said, and then reminded me of our former encounter. I hadn't recognized her, she was so changed. "I'm down to the exact weight I pictured myself as becoming. How about that? And I'm organized now — and much thinner. And does that imagination technique work! Just look at me."

Organization — that's the secret. That means to get yourself under control. But no one can exercise control when "scattered apart" all the time. To tighten up and put ourselves together is really to organize personally. And an organized individual can handle any personal problem.

CHURCH HUMOR



GOINGS ON

Dr. Jack Holland, professor at San Jose State University, will lecture on "The Possible Impossibility" Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in **CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**, at Crest Theater, 4275 Atlantic Ave. Dr. Holland will also begin three lectures Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, at church headquarters, 505 E. 36th St., on the links between science and metaphysics, for which tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Missionaries, a vocal and handbell group from Columbus, Ind., will bring their ministry in music to **PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 5950 Parkcrest Ave., Sunday at 9 and 10:15 a.m.

The film "In the Presence of Mine Enemies," the story of POW Capt. Howard Rudledge, who rediscovered God in the "Hanoi Hilton," will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. in **FIRST BAPTIST OF WILMINGTON**, Pacific Coast Highway and Broad.

"Reaching People," a new musical by William Reynolds, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. by the choir and soloists of **LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST**, 536 Arbor Road, and it features four who were reached for the first time at the local church.

An area-wide Young People's Singing Program will be held Sunday, 7:45 p.m. in **NORTH LONG BEACH CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 1128 E. Artesia Blvd., with song leaders from various congregations, refreshments and a special message to young people earlier at the 6:30 p.m. worship hour.

Russ Martin and Roger Bankson of the Revival Fires Ministry, will be at **BELL GARDENS CHRISTIAN**, 7413 Jaboneria Road, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Second of the Norwalk Town Forums in **CHRIST UNITED METHODIST**, 14706 So. Pioneer Blvd. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. will present the other side of the farm worker controversy, through representatives of the Teamsters.

Craig Ware will present the Continental Orchestra in a program of evangelistic music tonight at 7:30 in the **AVOLON CASINO BALLROOM**, Catalina Island.

"One Way, Ltd.," singing group of youth of **FIRST BAPTIST OF SANTA FE SPRINGS**, 10300 Orr & Day Road, will present their final church concert Sunday 7 p.m. before leaving on a tour of nine states.

CHRIST CHURCH OF WESTMINSTER, 14061 Chestnut St., is hosting 35 young people from Japan, and will hear one of them Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Also, at 6 p.m., Dr. Russell Spittler, professor of theology at Southern California College, and a member of the local church, will bring a report on the annual Catholic-Pentecostal dialogue recently held in Europe.

Marilyn Bell, with solos by husband Jim, will dedicate the new grand piano at **BELLFLOWER BRETHREN**, 9405 E. Flower St., Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Daybreak Group, from Christian Heritage College of San Diego, will present a concert Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in **COMMUNITY BIBLE OF NORWALK**, 226 Alondra Blvd.

TONGUES GOOD OR BAD?

Roy G. Sapp speaks out on this subject at the 10:45 A.M. service July 28. Pastor Sapp speaks from years of research and travels in 28 countries. He will include documented experiences and testimonies of guests. Not argumentative or divisive. Inspirational and informative. A balanced, bible view of this phenomenon.

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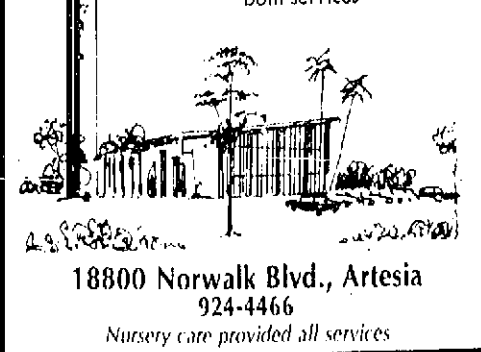
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Lausanne covenant ends meet

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — After a communion service for more than 3,700 participants and observers and an address by Evangelist Billy Graham, the International Congress on World Evangelization concluded its 10-day meeting of evangelical leaders from 150 nations.

The communion service closed with Dr. Graham and Anglican Bishop A. Jack Dain, the honorary and executive chairmen of the congress, respectively signing "The Lausanne Covenant."

The covenant is an affirmation of 15 points which include: The Purpose of God, Authority and Power of the Bible, Christian Social Responsibility, The Urgency of the Evangelistic Task, and the Return of Christ.

The final copy is much stronger, and wordier, than the draft issued last weekend. Each participant was urged to study the draft and suggest changes, additions and deletions. Most did.

The covenant affirms the evangelical view that both the Old and New Testaments of the Bible in their entirety are the written Word of God, without error in all that it affirms, and the only infallible rule of faith and practice. It recognizes that all men have some knowledge of God through nature, but rejects "as derogatory to Christ and the Gospel every kind of syncretism and dialogue which implies that Christ speaks equally through all religions and ideologies."

A firm statement on social responsibility calls for the liberation of men from every kind of oppression, and expresses "penitence both for our neglect and for having sometimes regarded evangelism and social concern as mutually exclusive."

It continues that evangelism and socio-political involvement are both part of Christian duty and notes that "We should not be afraid to denounce evil and injustice wherever they exist." The salvation we claim, the covenant states, should be "transforming us in the totality of our personal and social responsibilities. Faith without works is dead."

In a letter to LCA President Robert J. Marshall, Preus said he was "grieved by your church body's judgment upon the LC-MS that we have been guilty of 'official efforts to legislate adherence to additional documents that serve to fence God's Word and fracture God's people.' On behalf of The Missouri Synod, I must categorically reject this judgment."

PREUS HITS 'JUDGMENT'

Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, is appointing a committee to meet with the president of The Lutheran Church in America to discuss the "Statement of Concern" adopted by the LCA during its convention.

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Personal devil idea seen wrong, harmful by priest

By GEORGE CORNELL AP Religion Writer

With the "devil" getting increased attention these days as part of a rash of interest in the occult, a Roman Catholic theologian suggests that Christianity eliminate from its teachings all ideas of a personal devil.

"True Christianity neither needs nor should it desire such a fallacious prop," says Rev. Peter J. Riga of St. Mary's College, Moraga, Calif.

He says the concept served in ancient times to explain evil influences in the world, and also is used to symbolize that reality in the Bible, but that it makes for confused superstition in terms of modern understanding.

"As we move further into modern history, belief in a personal devil will only prove more and more of an embarrassment to true Christianity," he writes in the U.S. Catholic, published in Chicago by the Claretian Fathers.

Declaring that Christianity is "absolutely removed from all means of magic and superstition," which are being generated by interest in the occult, he adds:

"For that reason we ought to remove from Christianity every vestige of belief in devils — at least as truly personal entities — and the forms of rites of exorcism to drive out the devil."

"We may certainly keep the traditional language to express symbolically the reality of sin and evil, but in our catechesis (teaching) it ought to be understood as a symbol." Father Riga, a prolific author and lecturer, says that in many ways the idea of a personal devil nowadays can be damaging and, in a sense, contradicts basic Christian belief.

"It seems to serve as an escape from human responsibility by attributing our predicament to forces over which we have no control," he says. "There's a common phrase for it, 'The devil made me do it.'"

"This seems to contradict the more basic Christian teaching of man's freedom under the grace of God, whereby man can determine his own destiny, for better or worse," Riga says.

He says that although the Bible includes many references to angels and devils, modern Scripture study indicates they are not necessarily "personal entities" and "probably are symbolic of reality."

As for the account of Christ's threefold temptation by the "devil," Riga says scholars disagree about whether it involved a "personal entity called the 'devil,' or whether it is a story to 'emphasize the fact that Christ was truly a man, tempted by the three fundamental lusts which afflict all men: material goods, self-esteem before men, power over the lives of others.'"

He says belief in a personal devil has "never officially been defined by the church," although the idea was used in the past to portray many afflictions now understood as having natural and psychic causes.

Although mysteries about the causes of evil and suffering "will always be with us," he says, "the traditional model used to help man understand these realities of mortal existence — the devil — is not culturally binding on us today in the name of Christian tradition or faith."

College Park Christian to new home

College Park Christian Church, which has been meeting in the chapel formerly occupied by Pacific Christian College, will move Sunday to its recently purchased church facility at Wilton and Grand streets.

Interim minister is Rev. Dr. Gerald S. Bash, who was minister of First Christian of Santa Ana for 33 years until his retirement. Participating in the opening 10:45 a.m. service will be Roger Koerner, well known choir director and soloist; Doris Dean, charter member of the two-year-old congregation; and John Koekkoek, prominent lay leader.

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BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. 421-4711—PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE—NURSERY CARE	4644 CLARK AVE. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. John T. Mueller, Pastor WORSHIP 9:00 A.M.	2283 Palo Verde Ave. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) The Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor Summer Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189	3480 Arbor Road, Lkwd. Rev. Mark J. Wistrom, Assistant Pastor
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.	597-4507 Pastor Elder W. Ockerson NURSERY CARE

11 women as priests

Historic defiance on Episcopal rite

If, as is planned, 11 women are ordained Episcopal priests Monday, they would be the first of their sex in the Western world to be accorded that status through a chain of authority traced back to Jesus' apostles.

That's the extraordinary historical aspect of the insurgent ceremony scheduled in Philadelphia, and a cause of the church uproar about it, including a plea from the church's presiding bishop, John M. Allin, to call it off.

The ministerial lineage — "apostolic succession" — passed down through the generations for 2,000 years by laying on of hands by bishops — is maintained by the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches, as well as the Episcopal Church. That gives the

Mo. Synod loss

Final statistics compiled for 1973 reveal that the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod recorded a slight loss in total membership, although less than the loss in 1972. Baptized members in North and South America, as of Dec. 31, 1973, total 3,055,254, or 1,983 less than the previous year. In 1972 membership had declined by 3,453. Membership in North America is 2,873,8.

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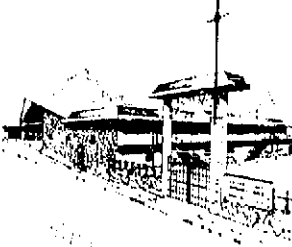
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The Southland Movie Guide

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT — A magnificent two-and-a-half hour extravaganza of highlights from MGM musicals. Stars include Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Judy Garland and Esther Williams. (G)

MODERN TIMES — Charlie Chaplin's "Little Tramp" frisks through an hilarious spoof of factory work and automated society. (G)

GONE IN 60 SECONDS — Action film featuring auto thefts and crashes. (PG)

MY NAME IS NOBODY — Terrence Hill and Henry Fonda wander through a confused Western satire. A few comic bits. (PG)

WALKING TALL — A Tennessee lawman crusades against organized crime. With Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hartman. (R) — A Tennessee la

THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT — Criminal and con man Clint Eastwood teams with young drifter Jeff Bridges in staging a holdup. A contemporary crime tale. With George Kennedy. (R)

THE STING—Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of rackets chief Robert Shaw. (PG)

CHINATOWN — Private detective Jack Nicholson is ensnared in a shocking relationship between Faye Dunaway and her father, John Huston, in an engrossing drama set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. Directed by Roman Polanski. (R)

FOR PETE'S SAKE — Comedy. Seeking riches, Barbra Streisand, married to cab driver-college student Michael Sarrazin, become involved with loan sharks and speculation in the futures market. (PG)

THE HEARTBREAK KID — Often hilarious social satire by Neil Simon as a young groom on his honeymoon leaves his bride and falls for a lovely blonde. With director Elaine May's daughter, Jeannie Berlin; Charles Grodin and Eddie Albert. (PG)

BLAZING SADDLES — A sometimes hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Har-

vey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

HERBIE RIDES AGAIN — Helen Hayes and her all but human Volkswagen battle a San Francisco business baron who wants her property. A sequel to "The Love Bug." With Ken Berry, Stefanie Powers and Keenan Wynn. (G)

THE THREE MUSKETEERS — A rousing version of the Dumas tale with Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston. (PG)

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — An entertaining and humorous western with Paul Newman and Robert Redford as inept train robbers who flee to South America. With Katherine Ross. (PG)

MR. MAJESTYK — Melon grower Charles Bronson encounters migrant labor problems in harvesting his crop. With Al Lettieri and Linda Crystal. (PG)

Gilbert & Sullivan scenes set at UCLA

Opera a la Carte, one of the few professional companies in this country specializing exclusively in the works of Gilbert & Sullivan, will perform scenes from "The Gondoliers," "Pirates of Penzance," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Mikado" in Royce Hall at UCLA, Friday night, Aug. 2.

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JAMES CAAN IN "SLITHER"
 AT 2:15-4:15
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 436-4429

MCREST

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
THE STING
 AT 12:15-2:15
TOGETHER WITH "CHARLEY VARRICK"
 AT 2:15-4:15
MANN THEATRES
 4225 ATLANTIC
 LONG BEACH
 436-4429

M BELMONT

OPEN 12:00 NOON
ROBERT REDFORD
THE GREAT GATSBY
 AT 12:00-2:00
JAMES CAAN IN "SLITHER"
 AT 2:00-4:00
MANN THEATRES
 4225 ATLANTIC
 LONG BEACH
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MROSSMOOR

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
Henry Fonda
Terence Hill
"My Name is Nobody"
 AT 12:45-2:45
AND "NEWMAN'S LAW"
 AT 2:45-4:45
MANN THEATRES
 4225 ATLANTIC
 LONG BEACH
 436-4429

M IMPERIAL

OPEN 3:00 (PG)
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
 AT 3:00-5:00
AND "FANTASTIC PLANET"
 AT 5:00-7:00
MANN THEATRES
 4225 ATLANTIC
 LONG BEACH
 436-4429

M Bay Seal Beach

OPEN 3:00 (PG)
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
 AT 3:00-5:00
AND "FANTASTIC PLANET"
 AT 5:00-7:00
MANN THEATRES
 4225 ATLANTIC
 LONG BEACH
 436-4429

Pointers No.2 outside, No.1 inside

By DENISE KUSEL
 Staff Writer

The Pointer Sisters may have received second billing on the Universal Amphitheater marquee, but after Thursday's opening night performance there was no question that their names should have appeared above the Temptations. The Pointer Sisters, four vibrant song stylists from Oakland, put on a pulsating show. They moved. Patty Pointer is the hooper in the group. Decked out in a modified black sheath dress and a feather-plumed rhinestone hat with matching belt, she was perhaps the stand out in the group.

Vocal honors go to Ruth Pointer, who added to the foursome with a deep alto range. Bonnie and Anita make up the rest of the group who specialize in soul rhythms and overtones of 1940 bebop.

THEY CLAIM to dress exclusively from thrift shop basements. Anita emphasized the point by holding up a gloved hand with holes in the finger tips.

While not as camp as Bette Midler, the Pointer Sisters packed enough energy into their half of the show to last at least halfway through the Temptations.

The sisters gathered songs from the 40s and presented them with enough realism to have one woman lean over and tell her husband, "Can't you just see a big sign in back of them reading, 'Bring the Boys Back Home?'"

Their seat riffs were terrific. All four women blended especially well on "(I've Got) S-S-Steamin' Heat" and the Charlie Parker composition "Salt Peanuts."

BY THE TIME the Temptations walked on stage, the audience was up for some good sounds. Instead they were fed a tired diet of "and now folks, let's do a few of our old hits."

A medley of old hits



POINTER SISTERS IN ACTION AT UNIVERSAL AMPHITHEATER

may bring a few memories and heart thumps, but it's not enough to fill a show.

The Temptations have been together (even if only in name because of some personnel changes) since 1964. They probably backed more Motown super groups than any other of that record company's properties.

They were the originators of on-stage stylistic choreography. Thursday night, the choreography was tired and uncoordinated.

It's time for the Temptations to sit back and take a hard look at themselves instead of coasting along on 1960s hits like "My Girl" and "The Way

You Do the Things You Do." Even their rendition of their 1972 hit "Papa Was a Rolling Stone" which won the group a Grammy Award for the Best Rhythm and Blues Performance by a group, lacked spontaneity.

The Pointer Sisters and Temptations will be at the Amphitheater through Sunday. Helen Reddy and Paul Williams open on Monday.



FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

ALL SEATS \$1

Two Super Hits!

"THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND OF CAPTAIN NEMO" (G)

"KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA" (G)

OCEAN AT PINE State 437-2721

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS

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ROBERT SHAW

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A heart and soul comedy.

Can you dig it?

SHOWING NOW!

20th Century Fox Presents A 20th Century Fox Production

Produced by ROBERT MERRICK Directed by JACK CLAYTON

JAMES EARL JONES DIAHANN CARROLL

"CLAUDINE"

PAUL NEWMAN JAMES EARL JONES DIAHANN CARROLL J. LINDA GRANT

GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS CURTIS MAYFIELD

Original Screenplay by BOBBY COOPER and AMY BEASLEY

Long Beach Drive-In San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT CO-HIT "ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE" (PG) SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

CHARLES BRONSON
MR. MAJESTYK (PG)
 PLUS: BURT REYNOLDS
WHITE LIGHTNING (PG)
 OPENS 12:30 • STARTS 1:00 P.M.

JOE DON BAKER
WALKING TALL (R)
 PLUS: DUSTIN HOFFMAN
STRAY DOGS (R)
 OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1:00 P.M.

Special Engagement
THE EXORCIST (R)
 DAILY AT 1:00-3:15-5:30
 8:00-10:30 P.M.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
DIGBY, THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD (G)
GEORGE (G)
 OPEN DAILY 12:00 P.M.

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
 • LONG BEACH Drive-In - Wednesdays-7am to 3pm
 Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
 • VERMONT Drive-In - Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
 Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Open 12:15 pm • Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free
 *Except at Drive-Ins Playing "HERBIE RIDES AGAIN!"
 This Show Only—Children 6 thru 11—50¢

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
 MY NAME IS NOBODY (PG) PLUS: CHARLES BRONSON MR. MAJESTYK (PG)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN 424-9931
 HERBIE RIDES AGAIN! (G) WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE (G)

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 834-6435
 SWAP MEET Every Sat. & Sun. 12:15 to 1:00 P.M. JAMES EARL JONES DIAHANN CARROLL CLAUDINE (PG) ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE (PG)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN 425-7422
 PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (PG) HEARTBREAK KID (PG)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN 425-7422
 FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT DIGBY, THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD (G) GEORGE (G)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN 425-7422
 ROBERT REDFORD • MIA FARROW THE GREAT GATSBY (PG) PLUS: GLENN FORD Santee (PG)

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN 831-3370
 GALLEY STREET So. of Anaheim Paul Newman • Robert Redford BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (PG) HEARTBREAK KID (PG)

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN 634-4151
 Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans Paul Newman • Robert Redford BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (PG) HEARTBREAK KID (PG)

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN 638-8557
 West of Atlantic POTTER/COSBY/RELATONE UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (PG) HONG KONG CONNECTION (PG)

GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN 324-5127
 South Figueroa at 152 Street Family Entertainment DIGBY, THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD (G) GEORGE (G)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN 323-4055
 Vermont Ave. at Artesia SWAP MEET Every Sat. & Sun. 12:15 to 1:00 P.M. POTTER/COSBY/RELATONE UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (PG) PLUS: KUNG FU ACTION! HONG KONG CONNECTION (PG)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN 962-2481
 San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) BARBRA STREISAND FOR PETE'S SAKE (PG) PLUS: ALAN ARKIN L.A. DYING RED HOT LOVERS (PG)

COSTA MESA PAUL DRIVE-IN 545-3313
 San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) to Pauline Lighthouse Paul Newman • Robert Redford BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (PG) HEARTBREAK KID (PG)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN 534-6282
 Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove CHARLES BRONSON MR. MAJESTYK (PG) PLUS: BURT REYNOLDS WHITE LIGHTNING (PG)

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN 821-4070
 Lincoln West of Knott ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING! JACK NICHOLSON • FAYE DUNAWAY CHINATOWN (R) LADY SINGS THE BLUES (R)

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN 527-2223
 Lincoln West of Knott Special Engagement HOOKER OF ALL TIMES! THE EXORCIST (R) NIGHTLY AT 8:15 & 10:30 P.M.

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ON SALE NOW
 8 mm 1 hour feature
 see all the REAL ROUGH STUFF color & sound
\$1.00 OFF ONE DOLLAR OFF OF ADMISSION WITH THIS AD
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 KOZY KITTEN ADULT THEATRE 17806 Bellflower
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 NOW OPEN WITH NEW MANAGEMENT
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He's out to build a legend in his own time!

SERGIO LEONE presents
Henry Fonda • Terence Hill
"My Name is Nobody"

Executive Producer: CARLO MORGHELLA Directed by: TONYNO VALENTI A LUSTIG FILM • ITALY • FRANCE • GERMANY • SPAIN • SWITZERLAND

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 SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12

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 IMPERIAL 317 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach • 434-3973

PLUS
"MR. MAJESTYK" (PG)
CO-HIT "NEWMAN'S LAW" (PG)
 George Peppard

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3 SOLID HOURS OF Features plus Short Subjects
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 7 DAYS A WEEK

NEW PROGRAM EVERY WED. ESCORTED LADIES FREE

gone is the romance that was so divine.

DAVID MERRICK PRODUCTION OF A ROCK OCEAN FILM
ROBERT REDFORD • MIA FARROW

SHOWING NOW! **THE GREAT GATSBY** **SHOWING NOW!**

HAREN BLACK/SCOTT WILSON/JAM WATER/TON
 LOIS CHILE/BRUCE DEAN/TOM
 Produced by DAVID MERRICK Directed by JACK CLAYTON
 Screenplay by FRANKS FORD COPPOLA
 Based on the novel by F. SCOTT FITZGERALD Associate Producer HANK MOONJEAN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN 425-7422
 San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach • 425-7422
 PACIFIC'S CO-HIT PLUS: GLENN FORD "Santee" (PG)

MROSSMOOR 12535 Seal Beach Blvd. Seal Beach • 598-1649
 CO-HIT BOTH THEATRES "SLITHER" (PG)

MCREST 4275 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach • 424-1619

 LONG BEACH
 OPEN DAILY 12:15 437-1267

"BLACK BELT JONES"
 "LADY KUNG FU"
 "KUNG FU THE INVINCIBLE FIST" (R)

LOS CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS
 605 FREEWAY • SOUTH STREET EXIT
 DAILY 12:15 P.M.

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
 BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
 Just for the Sun and!

"CHINESE CONNECTION"
 "ENTER THE DRAGON" (R)

WALT DISNEY
 LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW

WALT DISNEY
 LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW

"DIGBY THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD" (G)

"GEORGE" (G)

"NEWMAN'S LAW"

PHONE 924-1212 or 924-1019

 MALL CINEMAS
 605 FREEWAY • SOUTH STREET EXIT
 MATINEE DAILY DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M.

WALT DISNEY
 LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW

WALT DISNEY
 LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW

"DIGBY THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD" (G)

"GEORGE" (G)

"NEWMAN'S LAW"

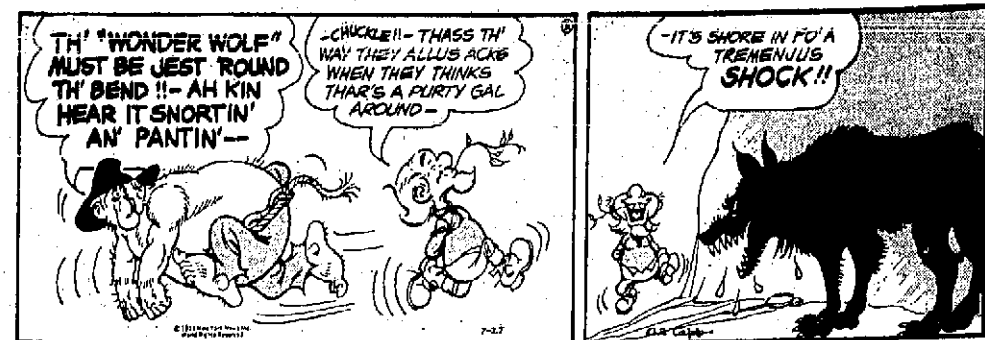
PHONE 924-7726

By Johnny Hart



L'I ABNER

By Al Capp



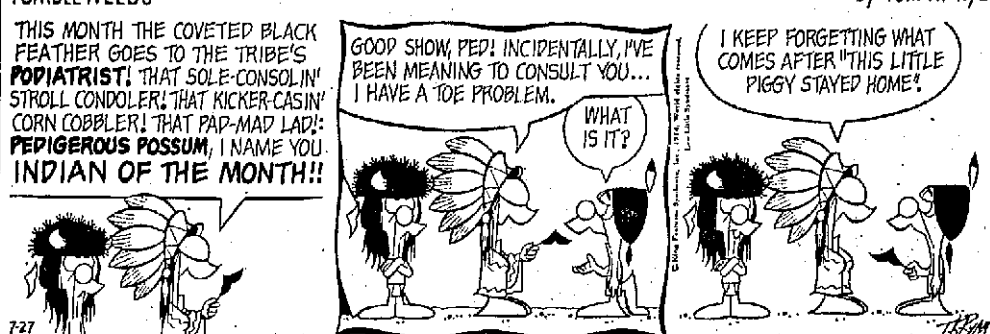
MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



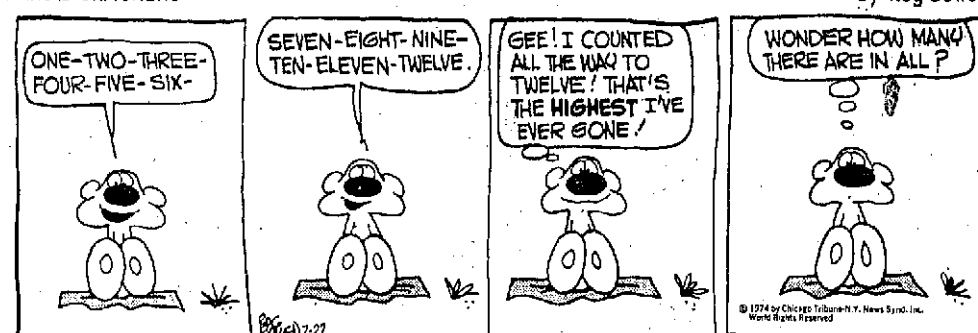
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



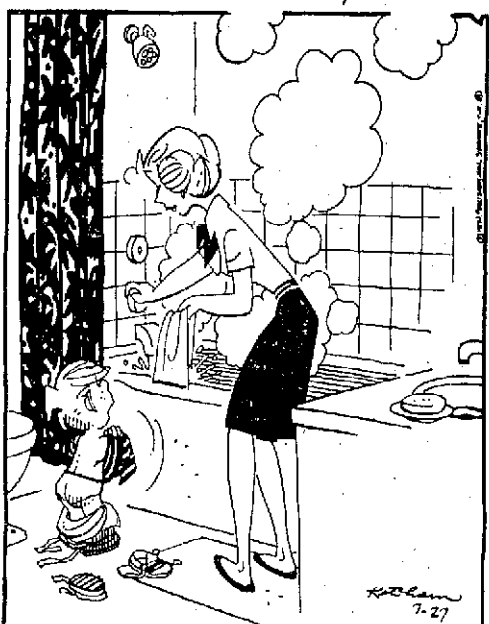
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



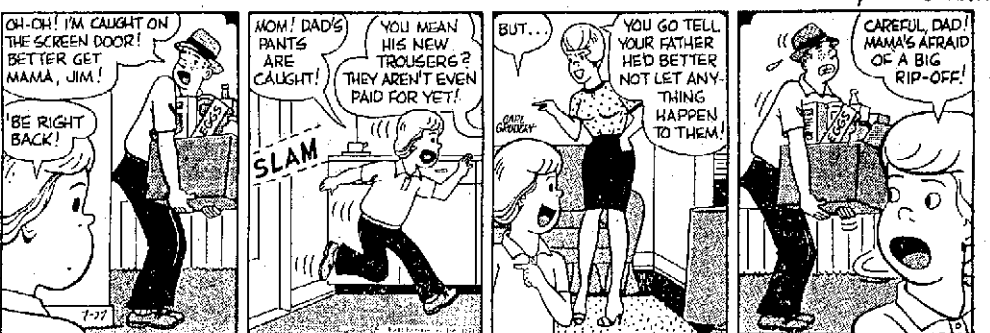
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



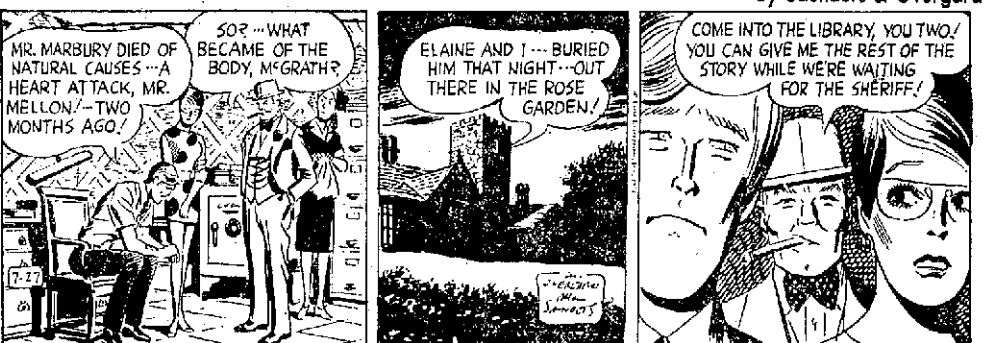
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

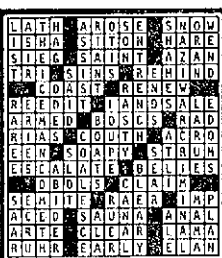
By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Hamingway
5 - precedent or record
9 Madrid street
14 Lincoln and Burrows
15 Spanish gold pieces
16 Vicinities
17 Equestrian's spot
19 Signs
20 The most
21 Better to have - and lost
23 Verb suffix
24 Midi seasons
26 Wizard
28 Crafts
- 30 Early knob
32 Kenyan rebel, in part
33 Color
34 Latium, Italy, ancient name
38 Cicero and W.J. Bryan
40 Amella Earhart
42 Witch town
43 Wall Street place; abbr.
44 Cute Loretta
45 Free
49 Gull
50 Ulysses and Wally
53 Underclassman
55 Greek letter
- 56 Regale
58 N. Y. county
61 Play speech
63 Epithet of the 1930's
65 Genus of weaverbirds
66 Sea bird
67 "To - With Love"
68 Tire
69 Editor's word
70 Spotted DOWN
1 Words of disdain
2 - Ben Adhem
3 Kind of motion
4 Possessions
5 Weep
6 Lengthy, in time
7 In days -
8 Check with Hefflin
9 Party man
10 Exist
11 Papal name
12 Singer Merio
13 German city
18 Poetic before
22 The great I
25 Railroad
27 Shakespeare's "concern"
- 28 Andy's partner
29 Kind of avis
31 Lawyer's thing
33 Family farm
35 Not the favorite
36 Ratite bird
37 Movie dog
39 Mound over a digging: arch.
40 Dance step
41 Exploits
46 Card game
47 Finnish town and lake
48 Separata
49 Cinnamon and nutmeg
50 Dresses pop here
51 Remark at Cape Kennedy
52 "As - goes, so goes..."
54 Indian
57 Franchat
59 Monopoly, for example
60 Solar disc of Egypt
62 Noise
64 Stage scene

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "A"

DAISORBMAMRAHATNOBA
ASLERRIUQRCPDGEODY
BNALSETSMRSADAISRBY
SITKTSMEIEFRGGTOAAN
TLCHUANTHRAEIIASAM
ROASRRILOLANDOODRQE
UDRIWTOTSIYAYRROUS
SUTPRSIEAFENNEDOPER
XISENBDOITOERSAESOE
AOBNOAMDIMMHAGITAUP
RFARLCIEIEEOOSREPS
HADOACRRRREANTHROOA
TACBALCCRUAMULETMUD
NCEVAAAAQHACREMOMYM
ABSTACTAACROBINEEWR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ABSTRACT ACROMONY AMULET
ABSTRUSE ADACIO ANTHRAX
ACCOLADE ADROIT AQUEOUS
ACIDIFY AMBROSIA ASPERSE
Monday: ???



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Marks a year of abundance of those things you don't strive too hard to get. All departments of daily living are intense, emphasizing your need for spiritual guidance. Relationships thrive, provide memorable experiences. Today's natives prefer athletic pastimes, usually develop good physiques, are generally well liked by those who work with them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You have it made this Sunday, so take things as they are without striving for more. Conversations are fascinating but apt to generate misunderstandings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Preference is for familiar surroundings. Fulfill a neglected obligation, gain great relief. Your judgment isn't sharp enough just now to solve money problems.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be cheerful in filling your role in community Sunday customs. Bypass large groups in your travels; visit individuals, small groups. Avoid being arbitrary this evening.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Enjoy a creative adventure - trial and error can be pleasant as well as instructive. Imagination generates unreal expectations, but is fun in passing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Everything works out for the best today, but beware of overdoing emotional displays. Although not obvious, important people are nearby.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be consistent in maintaining home arrangements and customs. Let

others rush about helter-skelter. Select a comfortable spot, and simply relax.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People talk past each other; you need confirmed facts. Short travels yield results beyond expectation. Deal with relatives if you must, but take off at the first chance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Once you've done what is expected of you, get in touch with people who can do something special for you. The precise financial terms can come later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What is already established works well, but improvised arrangements falter. Be confident and in high humor, help others through the rougher spots today.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may meet somebody sympathetic to your career. Leave it at social-encounter level. The business deal comes later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends contradict each other in their directions. Your liking them means little in how they agree among themselves. Pursue social activity, romance this evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Leave business aside, attend religious functions, do the social amenities that please you most. Conserve your health by sensible behavior, moderate habits.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Inds	790.36	785.57	785.57	785.57	-3.37
Trans	161.83	161.83	161.83	161.83	-1.31
Unls	68.16	67.42	67.42	67.42	-0.73
55 Siks	233.73	241.31	239.31	241.31	+0.92

BOND AVERAGES	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
40 Bonds	66.63	66.66	66.63	66.64	+0.17
1st RR	49.06	49.06	49.06	49.06	-0.14
Govt	67.22	67.42	67.42	67.42	-0.20
Ind	67.16	67.16	67.16	67.16	-0.20
Inc	72.46	72.46	72.46	72.46	-0.20
Ind	45.21	45.21	45.21	45.21	+0.07

WEEKLY SALES	This Week	Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	\$8,787,000	\$8,394,000
N.Y. Bonds	\$76,416,000	\$56,243,000
American Stocks	\$4,392,000	\$3,910,000
American Bonds	\$3,745,000	\$2,995,000

WEEKLY NUMBER OF TRADED ISSUES	This Week	Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	1,018	1,018
N.Y. Bonds	1,018	1,018
American Stocks	1,018	1,018
American Bonds	1,018	1,018

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

High Low Sales Yield P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

High Low Sales Yield P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

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MARMADUKE



"I think that Marmaduke just had an inspiration!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs.

FOOTBALL, 8:00 p.m., Ch. 11. Shrine Benefit High School Football Game from the Rose Bowl.

MOVIE: "The Hanged Man," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A former gunslinger is unjustly hanged, yet returns to life as an avenger. Steve Forrest, Cameron Mitchell (R).

MOVIE: "Marooned," 9:00 p.m., Ch. 4. The three-man crew of a malfunctioning spacecraft is marooned in space. Gregory Peck, Gene Hackman (R).

FM Stations

KLON 88.1	KDUO 97.5	KPOL 93.9	KXTZ 104.3
KSPC 88.7	KNOB 97.9	KTBT 94.3	KBCA 105.1
KXLU 89.7	KJOL 98.7	KMET 94.7	KWAG 105.3
KSLU 90.1	KFOX 100.3	KLOS 95.5	KWST 105.9
KPEK 90.7	KHJ 101.1	KRKD 95.3	KYMS 106.3
KUCB 91.3	KUTE 101.9	KWIZ 96.7	KRZA 107.5
KFAC 92.3	KKDJ 102.1	KGBS 97.1	
KKNX 93.1	KOST 103.5		

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates 8-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1974

Programming may be pre-empted by live rotational coverage of the House Judiciary Committee's debate on the Articles of Impeachment. Ch. 4 will televise today.

6:30	11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.	4 Lidsville
7:00 A.M.	7 Bugs Bunny
7:30	11 Brother Buzz
8:00 A.M.	2 The American Presidency
8:00 A.M.	4 The Addams Family
8:00 A.M.	7 Yogi's Gang
8:00 A.M.	9 Consumer Profile
8:00 A.M.	11 Alternatives
8:30	2 Help/Hair Bunch
8:30	4 Emergency Plus 4
8:30	5 "Movie": "Carolina Moon," Gene Autry
8:30	7 Super Friends
8:30	9 "Movie": "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott, Ella Raines
8:30	11 "Movie": "Plunder Road," Gene Raymond, Carolyn Craig (Mystery '58)
8:30	13 Sacred Heart
8:30	2 Sabrina
8:30	4 Inch High Private Eye
8:30	13 "Movie": "Spy Hunt," Howard Duff, Marta Toren (Drama '50)
9:00 A.M.	2 Scooby Doo
9:00 A.M.	4 Sigmond
9:00 A.M.	5 "John Wayne Playhouse"
9:00 A.M.	7 Lassie's Rangers
9:30	4 Pink Panther
9:30	7 Goober
9:30	11 "Movie": "I Accuse," Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors (Drama '58)
10:00 A.M.	2 My Favorite Martian
10:00 A.M.	4 Star Trek
10:00 A.M.	5 "Movie": "The Invisible Creature," Sandra Dorne, Tony Wright
10:00 A.M.	7 Brady Kids
10:00 A.M.	9 "Movie": "The Fastest Gun Alive," Roy Orbison, Joan Freeman
10:00 A.M.	13 Country Music
10:00 A.M.	34 Lucha en Patines
10:30	2 Jeannie
10:30	4 Butch Cassidy
10:30	7 Mission: Magic!
11:00 A.M.	2 Speed Buggy
11:00 A.M.	4 Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. Backup game: Detroit Tigers at Cleveland Indians
11:00 A.M.	7 Superstar Movie
11:00 A.M.	13 True Adventure
11:30	2 Josie & Pussy Cats
11:30	5 "Movie": "Mississippi," Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett (Comedy '35)
11:30	9 "Wagon Train Series"
11:30	11 Ad Lib
11:30	13 High Chaparral
11:30	34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) NOON
12:00	2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
12:00	7 Action '74
12:00	11 Lancer
12:30	2 Fat Albert
12:30	13 True Adventure
12:30	34 To Be Announced
1:00 P.M.	2 Children's Film Festival, "Black Mountain," (R)
1:00 P.M.	5 Jim Thomas Outdoors
1:00 P.M.	7 World of Sports
1:00 P.M.	9 AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Football Game. Buffalo Bills vs. St. Louis Cardinals
1:00 P.M.	11 "Wagon Train Series"
1:00 P.M.	13 "Movie": "Lone Star," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner
1:00 P.M.	22 Sabados Deportivos
1:00 P.M.	30 Social Security
1:30	2 News, Warren Olney
1:30	4 News, Tom Brokaw
1:30	5 Special: "Voyage to the Sea of Ice"
1:30	7 Celebrity Bowling
1:30	9 Real Don Steele Show
1:30	13 Night Gallery
1:30	22 "Spanish Movie"
1:30	30 Behind the Lines
1:30	34 The Story
1:30	40 "News, Nono Arsu"
1:30	50 Carrascolendas
1:30	52 Speed Racer
2:00 P.M.	2 News, Dan Rather
2:00 P.M.	4 News Conference
2:00 P.M.	7 News, Lund/Carroll
2:00 P.M.	30 Pextest w/Purpose
2:00 P.M.	34 Box de Mexico
2:00 P.M.	50 Acampando con la Familia
2:00 P.M.	52 "Little Rascals"
2:30	2 Other People, Other Places. "Java — Ancient Gods & Dances." Portrays three aspects of life on this island — the current drive to restore the Borobudur (historic monument); the island's many "fighting" sports; the variety and genius of the Javanese performing arts. (R)
2:30	4 Truth or Consequences
2:30	5 Bowling for Dollars
2:30	7 Reflecciones
2:30	9 "Victory at Sea"
2:30	11 Lawrence Welk Show
2:30	13 It Takes a Thief
2:30	28 Great Radio Comedians
2:30	30 Living Faith
2:30	40 Free Grapevine
2:30	50 Orange County Review
2:30	52 "Three Stooges"
3:00 P.M.	2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Animals of the Tundra." Life on the Alaskan tundra for the caribou, wolf, eagle, lemming, fox, grizzly bear. (R)
3:00 P.M.	4 Wildlife Theatre. Mexico, Land of Contrast. Included is a visit to the Mayan Pyramids
3:00 P.M.	5 Pinbusters
3:00 P.M.	7 Concentration
3:00 P.M.	9 "Movie": "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" Story of a psychopathic relationship between two sisters who are bound together in hate in a house of fear. Bette Davis, Joan Crawford (Drama '62)
3:00 P.M.	28 Making Things Work
3:00 P.M.	50 Music of the People. "Bluegrass Tradition"
3:30	2 Bob Newhart Show. A rather embarrassing operation leads to a romance for Carol with her doctor. (R)
3:30	13 Minority Community
3:30	28 Music of the People.
4:00	2 "Movie": "The Hanged Man," Steve Forrest, Cameron Mitchell (R)
4:00	4 "Movie": "Marooned," Gregory Peck, Gene Hackman (R)
4:00	7 "Movie": "The Invisible Creature," Sandra Dorne, Tony Wright
4:00	9 "Movie": "The Fastest Gun Alive," Roy Orbison, Joan Freeman
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4:00	42

SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL—Seal Beach Invitational Beach Tournament, 10th St. court, 9 a.m. GOLF—Southern California Amateur, Brentwood CC, 9 a.m. LEGION BASEBALL—Area Tournament, Blair Field, 1 p.m. HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.; Quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m. CONNIE MACK BASEBALL—District Tournament, Blair Field, 5:30 and 7:45 p.m. COLT BASEBALL—Sectional Tournament, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, 5:30 and 8 p.m. PRO BASEBALL—Angels



'Hey, Tony, what did I do to you?' San Francisco pitcher Jim Barr is drilled by a ball hit by Cincinnati's Tony Perez in second inning Friday night. Barr was able to continue and got back at the Reds by singling his first time up. Giants held on for 5-4 win in Cincinnati.

Parnelli kills cycle rider in Baja crash

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — A vacationing Californian was killed Friday when his motorcycle collided with a racing vehicle driven by former driving champion Parnelli Jones in the Baja International off-road race. The victim was identified as Michael Vaughan of El Cajon, a 39-year-old vice-president of a savings and loan association. Jones and his partner, Bill Stroppe, immediately withdrew from competition. The team of Mitch Mayes, 19, of Palmdale, and A.C. Bakken, 22, of Costa Mesa, was the elapsed-time winner, crossing the finish line on a factory-entered 400cc Husqvarna in 8 hours 7.41 minutes. Bakken took over the wheel of the motorcycle at about the halfway point of the race. Bobby Ferro, 25, of Sherman Oaks, scored the best elapsed time for four-wheel vehicles when he crossed the line in 8 hours, 12.10 minutes. Danny Robinson, 20, of El Centro, and Steve Sterner, 18, of Chula Vista, finished second in elapsed time on a privately entered Husqvarna. They crossed the finish

Chief federal mediator enters NFL player strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking National Football League players and owners of the 26 NFL teams agreed Friday to resume bargaining next week under the supervision of the top federal mediator, W.J. Usery Jr. Usery, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he would take personal charge of the talks. He said the nearly month-long dispute "is threatening to cause severe disruptions in the negotiations."

Usery asked the striking players to meet with him Monday, and asked Theodore Kheel, counsel for the league owners, to meet with him Tuesday. Negotiations between the two parties would resume Tuesday afternoon, following the Kheel-Usery meeting, it was learned Friday. In telegrams sent Friday, Usery said: "A continuation of this conflict can only bring hardship to the parties directly involved and to those who are caught in the middle, including the communities in which professional football has become an important economic factor."

"The best interest of the players, the owners, managers, and stockholders, and the thousands of employees and operators on ancillary service industries whose income depends upon an uninterrupted season will be best served through the negotiation of a mutually acceptable agreement of the remaining issues."

The NFL Players' Assn. called the strike. Several unsuccessful attempts have been made since them to resolve the dispute. There have been no talks since last weekend, when the owners broke off negotiations with the players' representatives and the mediators. The owners have made some movement—\$4 million worth, by their account—on some items in

(Continued on C-2, Col. 2)

Ram vets missing drills, lots of sleep

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

"It's a sellout," says Tom Mack, noting Roman Gabriel's role as strikebreaker. "He went back because he doesn't care about anybody but himself."

"I've got to think I'm missing a lot," says a less established Ram player. "I know I'm missing a lot of sleep."

So ended the first week of the National Football League Players' Assn. strike on the Rams' front. Gabriel, who crossed the Philadelphia Eagles' picket line this week, may not only be Mack's former quarterback but his former friend as well. The Rams' official team is in training camp at Cal State Fullerton. The real team is conducting its own drills at Long Beach State, and the strain is telling on the old pros as well as the marginal players.

Joining in Friday's session were ex-Rams Coy Bacon and Bob Thomas of the Chargers and the St. Louis Cardinals' Terry Metcalf, looking right at home in gold 49er trunks and T-shirt.

"They (the Cardinals) are going up to Canton to picket the Hall of Fame Game," the former LBSU all-America said. "They told me to stay here, but I'm going back there pretty soon and see what's happening."

At Fullerton, it's business as usual. "We've been doing the same things we normally do," says coach Chuck Knox. "We're the kind of team that always spends a lot of time on fundamentals, anyway, so that works out well with the rookies we have."

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

WHAM! AARON LOSES HIS COOL

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves' slugger Hank Aaron ended a spirited discussion with an Atlanta sports writer Friday night by smashing a carton of strawberries in the writer's face. The incident occurred in the Braves' locker room while the team waited out a rain delay of a scheduled game with the San Diego Padres. The game was rained out after a one-hour delay.

The writer, Frank Hyland, said Aaron was miffed over a column Hyland had written in the newspaper's afternoon edition.

"I got a message that Hank wanted to see me," Hyland said later in the press box, red stains visible on his shirt, "so I went to the dressing room to see him."

"He told me he had never double-talked anyone, and I told him that he had doubletalked to the writers in Pittsburgh at the All-Star Game."

"I reminded him that he had told the writers one thing before the game about not wanting the Braves' managing job (which went to Clyde King) and had said something else on television the same night," Hyland said.

Pitcher Ron Reed and catcher Paul Casanova then separated the two.

Aaron reportedly then made a comment to the effect that he never wanted to see the writer again, ending the comment by smashing a small carton of strawberries into Hyland's face.

Aaron was not available for comment after the game was called.

Aaron to lead Rose parade

Home run king Henry Aaron has been selected grand marshal for the 1975 Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena.

Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's career home run mark when he hit his 715th at the beginning of this season, is only the second sports figure to be selected as grand marshal of the New Year's Day parade. Arnold Palmer was chosen in 1965.

Aaron and his wife, Bilye, will lead the 5 1/2 mile parade and will be guests of honor at the Rose Bowl game.

While you're digesting that as the juggernaut that will also assault the Cleveland Browns next Friday night, unless the strike is settled in the meantime, here's Knox's defense:

Deep backs — Bill Simpson, Michigan State; John Saunders, Toledo; John Larkin, Boise State; Morris Noble, Washington State; linebackers — Tom Johnson, J.C. Smith; Jon Knoble, Weber State; Rich Baska, UCLA; front four — Kurt Matter, Washington; Ronald Miles, J.C. Smith; Al

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

Angels suffer another G-R-I-M loss to Royals

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

It was another page out of Grimm's Fairy Tales for the Angels Friday night. Only they spell it G-R-I-M.

A month of deprivation and destitution continued unabated at the Big A as the Kansas City Royals rallied for three runs in the top of the ninth and then held off the Angels in the bottom half of the inning for a tense, 3-2 triumph.

So Dick Williams is 0-12 at Anaheim, a place where the Angels have now lost 13 in a row. How unlucky can you get?

The Angels have not won at home since what seems to be the Truman Administration. Actually, the drought dates back to June 29 when Dick Lange tamed Texas, 8-3.

It appeared for eight snappy innings as if Lange would be the one to right the ship.

Lange pitched four-hit ball for seven and one-third innings before Dave Sells and Luis Quintana bailed him out of a mild jam in the eighth.

But funny things began happening in the ninth—only the Angels failed to see the humor.

Richie Scheinblum, a .162 hitter, slapped a high chopper to short that Orlando Ramirez had no play on. Then Jim Wohl-

ford, poised to bunt, brought the bat back and rammed a single over the head of drawn-in third baseman Bobby Valentine to station runners at first and second.

Quintana left in favor of Skip Lockwood and pinch-hitter Kurt Bevacqua was asked to sacrifice. He laid down a bunt that died in front of the plate and

ANGEL OF DAY

MICKEY RIVERS singled twice and scored both Angel runs in 3-2 loss to Kansas City.

went for a base hit, loading the bases.

You could smell disaster by this time. George Brett rammed a two-run single to right and Fran Healy's sacrifice fly delivered the third run of the inning.

To their credit, the Angels tried to get off the canvas in the ninth. Mickey Rivers, continuing his torrid hitting, slapped a single off the glove of Cookie Rojas to lead it off—his second hit in three swings.

After Denny Doyle, whose fifth-inning double scored Rivers with the first Angel run, struck out, Lee Stanton and Frank Robinson singled to load the bases against Steve Busby.

But the ace of the

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

Dodgers making things difficult

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

HOUSTON—Walter Alston, the manager of the Dodgers, was lamenting before Friday night's game at the Astrodome that only once — in 1955 when the Brooklyn Dodgers won the National League pennant by an astounding 13 games — has he had an easy time of it in a pennant race.

"That," he said, "was the only easy time we ever had. Every other one has been a struggle, going right down to the wire. It's also the only time we've ever had three guys drive in 100 runs."

The Dodgers this year will likely have three players drive in 100 runs — Jimmy Wynn, Steve Garvey and Ron Cey — but unlike 1955, they don't expect an easy time of it in the National League's Western Division race.

Friday night, before 26,924 fans at the Dome, they lost in 11 innings, 8-7.

It was only the second time they've lost to the Astros in 10 meetings yet they retain only a 5 1/2-game advantage over Cin-

cinnati after the Reds also lost, to San Francisco, 5-4. Cesar Cedeno, the National League's RBI leader, slugged two home runs, his 20th and 21st, to account for four Houston runs. It left him with 79 RBI for the season, eight more than the runnerup, the Dodgers' Wynn.

But it was little Roger

DODGER OF DAY

JIMMY WYNN doubled twice and scored three times in 8-7 loss to Astros.

Metzger, a .260 hitter who had struck out four times in the second game of Thursday's doubleheader, who pushed across the winning run.

Larry Milbourne opened the 11th inning with a single to center and pinch hitter Dave Campbell bunted him to second.

Greg Gross got an infield single to shortstop Bill Russell, with Milbourne taking third. With the infield drawn in, Metzger smacked a sharp grounder to the left of second baseman Dave Lopes.

Passing up a double play, he fired to the plate, but

not in time as Milbourne slid under Joe Ferguson's tag with the winning run.

Mike Marshall, the Dodgers third pitcher, took the loss. It was only his fifth of the season in 16 decisions and his first since July 10.

Andy Messersmith, the National League's starting pitcher in Tuesday's All Star game in Pittsburgh, lasted only three innings, the fastest he's been knocked out all season.

He was tagged for five runs and surrendered nine of Houston's 16 hits, the most by any team against the Dodgers all year.

He left trailing 5-2 but the Dodgers got even in the fourth inning when walks to Cey and Willie Crawford, a bloop single by Steve Yeager, a run-scoring single by Bill Russell and an infield out by pinch hitter Manny Mota produced three runs to tie the game.

The Dodgers broke the tie in the top of the fifth when Wynn got the first of his two doubles and then

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)



Dodgers get Cedeno

Ron Cey of Dodgers catches Cesar Cedeno trying to steal third base during first inning of Friday's game in Houston. Astros foiled Dodgers in 11th inning, 8-7.



STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East	W	L	Pct.	East	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	50	47	.515	Boston	51	46	.526
St. Louis	48	50	.490	Cleveland	50	46	.521
Pittsburgh	47	50	.485	Baltimore	50	47	.515
Montreal	46	50	.479	New York	49	47	.515
Chicago	42	53	.442	Milwaukee	47	50	.485
New York	41	54	.432	Detroit	46	51	.474
West				West			
Dodgers	65	36	.650	Oakland	57	41	.582
Cincinnati	60	41	.594	Chicago	49	47	.510
Houston	52	48	.520	Kansas City	49	47	.510
Atlanta	51	49	.510	Texas	50	50	.500
San Fran	46	55	.455	Minnesota	47	52	.475
San Diego	43	59	.422	Angels	39	61	.390

Friday's results
Houston 8, Dodgers 7.
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 7.
San Diego at Atlanta, postponed.
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 4.
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 0.
New York 2, St. Louis 0.

Games Today
Dodgers (downing 3-3) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 3-3), night.
Montreal (McMullen 6-11) at New York (Spadeo 2-3), night.
Pittsburgh (Brett 12-6 and Kison 5-4) at Philadelphia (Pettibell 4-1 and Lon Long 1-0), night.
St. Louis (Forsch 2-2) at Chicago (Bohannon 9-11), night.
San Francisco (D'Aquisto 5-7) at Houston (Griffin 11-3), night.
San Diego (Spiller 5-5) at Cincinnati (T. Carroll 2-0), night.

Games Today
Kansas City (Oat Canton 5-0) at Angels (Figueroa 1-2), 4 p.m.
Minnesota (Albury 4-5) at Oakland (Hunter 14-8), 4 p.m.
Chicago (Johnson 3-0) at Texas (Harmon 3-2), 4 p.m.
Detroit (Lagrow 7-9) at Cleveland (Perry 3-8), 4 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sprague 7-2) at Baltimore (Garland 3-0 or Hood 1-0), night.
New York (Tulow 7-8) at Boston (Trant 1-7), night.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball, St. Louis vs. Chicago Cubs, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Wrestling, KMXB (34), 11:30 a.m.
NFL football exhibition, Buffalo vs. St. Louis, KNXT (2), noon.
NFL Action '74, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.
Soccer, KMXB (34), 4 p.m.
Mexico boxing, KMXB (34), 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.
Shrine All-Star prep football game, (tape, KTTV (11), 8 p.m.)
RADIO
Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 4:30 p.m.
Angels vs. Kansas City, KABC, 6 p.m.

Heart attack fells Vernon Stouffer

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Vernon R. Stouffer, former owner of the Cleveland Indians and president of Stouffer Corp., suffered a massive coronary Friday night and died at St. Vincent Charity Hospital. He was 72.

North's conditioning vital factor

South 1 1/2-point Shrine choice

By PAUL MCLEOD

Conditioning may be the deciding factor when the North and South clash tonight in the 23rd annual Shrine football game.

The 7 p.m. kickoff will witness a number of changes from past years. For one, the scene has shifted from the Coliseum—where only 29,000 attended last summer's game—to the Rose Bowl. With crippled children the beneficiaries, sponsors are hopeful of a throng surpassing 50,000.

The teams no longer represent the northern and southern sectors of the state. It's an all-Southern California affair.

The South will enter the fray a 1 1/2-point favorite despite the North's apparent conditioning advantage.

"We're going to be playing 15-minute quarters, not 12-minute ones like these guys are used to," said North head coach Paul Womack of Redlands High when workouts began.

With that in mind, he and Tait's Hal Lambert relentlessly drilled their charges in the heat at Whittier College, stressing that conditioning would be a key factor in the game.

"We now think our program will keep us in the game when the fourth quarter rolls around," said Womack Friday.

Asked about his offense, Womack replied candidly, "We'll put the ball in the air."

Pitching for the North will be 6-foot-3, 200-pound quarterback Dennis Sproul. The CIF 4-A

player of the year completed 200 of 295 passes for 2,380 yards and hurled Los Altos to the CIF championship.

Catching Sproul's tosses will be the swift split end Randy Simmrin, a prep all-America from John Burroughs High in Burbank.

The South worked out amidst the cool ocean breezes at Long Beach State under coaches John Hangartner of Kennedy in Buena Park and Gardena's Ralph Vidal.

"We didn't stress conditioning because we felt our main job was trying to coordinate the talent we have," said Hangartner. "Our main points were timing on offense and getting to know each other on defense."

"Offensively, we think we can run with it."

That may prove an understatement with the likes of runners like Bell's Dwight Ford, Gardena's Kevin Cole and Banning's Frank Manumaleuna.

Ford and Cole shared the L.A. City player of the year award while Hangartner and Vidal think so much of Manumaleuna they've moved him from tight end into the starting backfield.

The South is not without a quarterback. Neff's Rick Costello definitely has credentials—the second all-time leading passer in CIF history.

Tickets priced at \$5.15 and \$2.10 are available at the Rose Bowl gates.

Laura trails by shot

Mother of three Wheeling leader

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Carole Jo Skala fired a three-under-par 69 Friday for the first-round lead in the Wheeling Classic.

Mrs. Skala closed with a rush. After recording an even-par 36 on the first nine, she combined six pars and three birdies on the back side.

One stroke back at 70 were Laura Baugh, Robyn Dummett and Maria Astrolages.

Miss Baugh was the early leader with a three-under-par 33 on the front, but faltered to a 37 on the back.

Miss Astrolages, who turned Oglebay Park's short-but-hilly Speidel course into a pitch-and-putt layout with her booming drives, was two-under on the back. Included in her erratic but spectacular round was an eagle, four birdies and four bogeys.

Mrs. Dummett, an Australian citizen who lives in West Palm Beach, Fla., wasn't considered a serious contender after an opening nine of three-over-par 39. The slim blonde blazed a record 31 on the back to jump back into the race.

"After we played the front nine, I said to my caddy, 'Let's see if we can burn up the backside.' But I never thought I would," said Mrs. Dummett.

Mrs. Skala said she owed her improvement to a graphite driver she started using seven weeks ago.

"I'm hitting the ball 25 yards farther. I'm hitting par-fives in two and I couldn't do that before," said the mother of three.

Carole Jo Skala 36-33-69
Laura Baugh 36-36-72
Robyn Dummett 36-36-72
Maria Astrolages 36-36-72
Kathy Allen 36-36-72
Jane Black 36-36-72
Betty Cullen 36-36-72
Christy Pastore 36-36-72
Kathy Martin 36-36-72
Lorena Bessera 36-36-72
Karlson, Kertzman 36-36-72
Penny Putt 36-36-72
Debbie Austin 36-36-72
Jo Ann Prestice 36-36-72
Carla Glasgow 36-36-72
Mary Mills 36-36-72
Sue Berning 36-36-72
Diane Patterson 36-36-72
Robert Albers 36-36-72
Harlene Haggis 36-36-72
Judy Kimball 36-36-72
Sue McMillen 36-36-72
Gerilyn Britz 36-36-72
Kathy Postlewait 36-36-72

Navy softball

Eleventh District, Northern Area, Tournament at Long Beach Sports Facility

FRIDAY'S RESULT

China Lake Air Facility 5, Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center 4. China Lake joins Ft. Huachuca in district finals which begin Monday in San Diego.

ARA: GRIDS GOT FAIR HEARING

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian said Friday that the dismissal of six Irish football players came after a "fair, full hearing."

Parseghian said, "Yes, I feel they (the six players) received a fair, full hearing. No, there has been no criminal charge. None. This is strictly a university violation and a university suspension."

"They broke a rule. I was hopeful that the penalty wouldn't be so severe. But a student did the same thing last year and he was dismissed, so precedent was established."

"That's the way it is here. Athlete or non-athlete, it doesn't matter. We have rules. Everybody is treated alike."

Parseghian said he had the general feeling the athletes want to serve their suspensions and reapply for admission which would be no earlier than the fall of 1975.

The expulsion loss of defensive end Ross Bornwer, safety Luther Bradley, defensive end Willie Fry and running back Al Hunter, followed serious injuries suffered by running back Eric Penick, guard Steve Quehl and defensive back Tim Simon.

Also dismissed in the university action announced by the school Thursday and reportedly following a complaint filed by an 18-year-old woman were reserve backs Roy Henry and Dan Knott.

"This is a tragedy because they are basically good kids," Parseghian said. "But they did violate dorm rules, and those rules are known and understood here."

County prosecutor William E. Voor, Jr., said the young woman's complaint charged an alleged rape July 3 in a campus dormitory occupied by football players.

Voor also was quoted saying the woman and the six men involved had given conflicting accounts of the incident. He said there was no evidence to support the charges except the woman's complaint.

Pacers trade 2 players

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mel Daniels and Freddie Lewis, stalwarts of the Indiana Pacers' three American Basketball Assn. championship teams, were traded Friday to the Memphis Sounds for Charlie Edge and a "substantial amount" of cash.

"The Pacers have sold the rights to Daniels and traded Lewis to Memphis," Pacer general manager John Weissert announced in a statement Friday.

The amount of cash involved was not disclosed, but it was believed to be near \$200,000.

The Pacers reportedly also turned over negotiation rights to veteran forward Roger Brown, a free agent who played out his option with the Pacers after contract talks broke down last year.

Brown was quoted last week as saying he would be willing to listen to an offer from the Sounds. But he said he was considering several ABA and NBA teams.

Daniels, a 6-9 center who played in all seven ABA all-star games and was twice selected league MVP, was the first ABA player to score 10,000 career points. The 6-5 Brown, a five-time all-star, was the second.

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Chi Chi shoots 63, takes lead in 'Easy Open'

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (AP)—Chi Chi Rodriguez, down to a skinny 116 pounds, uncorked a blistering 63 and swept into the lead after Friday's second round of the \$200,000 Canadian Open golf tournament.

Rodriguez' seven-under-par score set the course record on the 6,788-yard Mississauga Golf Club layout, represented his best effort in a decade and has been bettered on the pro tour only twice this season.

His 131 total for two rounds, the best 36-hole score of the year on the U.S. pro tour, was nine under par.

But he had only a one-stroke lead halfway through this low-scoring national championship. Happy-go-lucky Larry Zeigler, who has had more fun than success in nine years on the tour, matched the 63 and was alone in second at 132.

Dick Ryhan, a 39-year-old tour veteran who has yet to win, had a 66-133 and Bobby Nichols managed a 67-134.

Jack Nicklaus holed a pitching wedge shot for an eagle-two, got in with a 65 and headed a huge group at 135, five under par but four strokes back of the Puerto Rican's leading total.

"I shot 65," said Nicklaus with a shrug, "but so did everybody else." Nicklaus joined defending champion Tom Weiskopf and Lee Trevino in criticism that the course was set up too easy.

The tees were pushed forward on the par-three holes, one of the par-five holes and the course—sub-

jected to a drizzling rain most of the morning played extremely short.

"It's a shame," Nicklaus said.

"It belittles the course," said Weiskopf, who shot 65.

"Yes," Trevino replied to a question. "I think it's set up too easy." He had a 69 and was with Nicklaus in the big bunch at 135.

The 38-year-old Rodriguez, winner of seven titles in his 15 years on the tour, stormed into the lead with birdies on three of his last four holes. Chi Chi missed only two greens, had one bogey, nine one-putt greens and missed two other birdie opportunities from less than six feet.

He started his push for the lead on the 15th where he wedged to six feet and made it. An eight-iron shot left him a one-foot birdie putt on the 16th, he missed birdie from five feet on the 17th hole and took the lead alone with a curling 15-footer on the 18th.

"I'm not a world beater," he said, "but I have confidence. I have high hopes of doing something for my 12 dependents this week."

Chi Chi Rodriguez 68-63-131
Larry Zeigler 69-64-133
Bobby Nichols 69-64-133
Jack Nicklaus 69-65-134
Lee Trevino 69-65-134
Gary Souders 69-65-134
Bill Zieker 69-65-134
Mike Hill 69-65-134
John Schlee 69-65-134
Lionel Hebert 69-65-134
Gary McCord 69-65-134
Rick Massengale 69-65-134
Dale Douglas 69-65-134
Larry Wise 69-65-134
Sam Adams 69-65-134
Joe Porter 69-65-134
Steve Sorenson 69-65-134
Don Bliss 69-65-134
George Johnson 69-65-134
Gene Lither 69-65-134
Tom Weiskopf 69-65-134
Vic Regalado 69-65-134
Ray Brewer 69-65-134
Ray Floyd 69-65-134
Ralph Fletcher 69-65-134
Ray Allen 69-65-134
Curtis Sifford 69-65-134
Tommy Aaron 69-65-134
John Kladzky 69-65-134
Chuck Courtney 69-65-134
Miller Barber 69-65-134
Laron Harris 69-65-134
Mike Winn 69-65-134
Bruce Crampton 69-65-134
Tom Shaw 69-65-134
Bob Stanton 69-65-134
Mark Herndon 69-65-134
Joe Immen 69-65-134
Forrest Fester 69-65-134
Bobby Mitchell 69-65-134
Paul Hays 69-65-134
Arnold Palmer 69-65-134
Ben Kern 69-65-134
Andy North 69-65-134
Don Padgett 69-65-134
Rick Rhoads 69-65-134
Bob Murphy 69-65-134
Kermit Zarley 69-65-134
Jim Ferrell 69-65-134
Bob Fawcett 69-65-134
Jim Marshall 69-65-134
Steve Melnyk 69-65-134
Ray Pace 69-65-134
Will Homenuik 69-65-134
Allen Miller 69-65-134
Leonard Thompson 69-65-134
George Archer 69-65-134
Ross Randall 69-65-134
Hale Starks 69-65-134
Ken Graham 69-65-134
Charles Coady 69-65-134
Bobby Cole 69-65-134
Lee Wylie 69-65-134
Lee Masserio 69-65-134
Jim Jewell 69-65-134

Malone Audible called on Fame contest 'mess'

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—The head of the Atlantic Coast Conference said Friday his personal investigation of the furious college pursuit of high school basketball superstar Moses Malone shows it might "be the worst recruiting mess I've ever seen."

Bob James, commissioner of the ACC, has been on the road the last two weeks, amassing volumes of information on virtually every movement of Malone and the recruiters from various schools who tried to sign him.

His feels so far that of ACC schools, only Clemson representatives may have been guilty of recruiting violations but that he may not be able to prove it.

MALONE, a 6-11 high school All-America who was considered one of the best high school players of recent years, eventually agreed to attend the University of Maryland. James said he has found no evidence of wrongdoing by Maryland officials.

"I had to do this one myself because of the scope of it all," James said in a hotel room here. "This one just might be the worst recruiting mess I've ever seen."

"There was just too much involved in this one, just too many schools and too many accusations," he said of the Malone chase. "In the end, it may be the worst ever."

He reluctantly added that the "Malone affair" might never be resolved. James' immediate concern was a report that Clemson funneled two payments of at least \$1,000 to Malone through his uncle, Charlie Hudgins.

"I'M SURE he (Hudgins) got the money, and I think probably he got it twice," James said. "We know there was some money given on June 11 because Mary Malone (Moses' mother) got mad and threw him out of the house when she saw it."

"We're pretty sure he got some money on June 11, but since he went out looking at cars—and we know they didn't go looking after June 7—we think he got a payment in the early part of June too," James said. "But right now we just can't prove it."

James said Clemson was the only ACC school in jeopardy, "and unless I can get more proof, particularly from Hudgins, about all I can do with them is raise a lot of hell."

He said Malone, Maryland and Terrapin head coach Lefty Driesell "all look clean."

Top volleyball stars vie today

Many of Southern California's finest volleyball players will be showcased in the Seal Beach Invitational co-ed beach tournament starting this morning at 8:30 on the 10th and 11th St. sand courts.

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS cameramen will be using ABC equipment, and there won't be too much time for dress rehearsals. But barring unforeseen complications created by union pickets, pro football's Hall of Fame Game will be shown on national television today.

ABC originally had contracted with the National Football League to televise the game from Canton, Ohio. Cameras, cable and microphones were installed. Play-by-play announcers were priming themselves on the rookies, free agents and three veterans available to the strikebound Buffalo Bills and St. Louis Cardinals.

But on the rotation set up by the three major networks, today was ABC's turn to televise, as a public service, the presidential impeachment proceedings in Washington. The network returned to the NFL its rights to televise the game and relinquished hundreds of thousands of dollars sponsors would have paid to tout their wares during timeouts.

CBS picked up Friday afternoon where ABC left off and, with the blessing of NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, will begin the telecast an hour earlier at noon (PDT), so it won't disrupt other programming scheduled later in the evening.

The network put technicians and announcers on the first jets to Ohio and sent their salesmen out to pitch 19 minutes of commercial time. A few hours later, all but four minutes of the time slots had been sold.

The equipment already in place was rented from ABC, so there was no problem there.

"Their technicians have left, and ours are on the way," a CBS spokesman said.

"Normally for football, we would set up Thursday for a Saturday game," he added. "On Friday we'd go through our 'nuts and bolts' rehearsal to see if the cameras and microphones work and all of the wires are plugged in. Then we'd have one with the announcers and so fourth, just going through 'here's what we'll do...'"

"Now, we'll probably rehearse in the morning." Doing the play-by-play will be Brent Musburger of Chicago, who regularly handles the Chicago Bears.

The only snag in the telecast, which with gate receipts should generate \$150,000 for the Hall of Fame, could come if the technicians, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, refused to cross picket lines planned by the NFL Players Assn. and a United Auto Workers local.

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8666 Wilshire Blvd.
Between Robertson & La Cienega
657-9120

DOWNEY
8026 Florence Ave.
E. of East of Paramount
869-4065

ENCINO
15721 Ventura Blvd.
E. of West of Sepulveda
783-2822

Pfeil, Stadler join qualifiers in Western Am

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Southern Californians Craig Stadler and Mark Pfeil placed fourth and 12th Friday respectively in qualifying for the medal play portion of the 72nd Western Amateur golf tournament.

Stadler, from La Jolla, shot two-under-par 282 while Pfeil, his USC teammate from Palos Verdes, carded a 292 as the field was cut to the low 16 finishers.

Curtis Strange, the NCAA champion from Wake Forest, fired a course-record 65 to capture medalist honors with a six-under-par 278. The Virginia Beach, Va., native was even par after 54 holes and trailed Phil Hancock, of Greenville, Ala., by one stroke, but he surged past the U. of Florida star by playing six-under-par golf the final round. Qualifiers:

Curtis Strange (Virginia Beach, Va.) 278, Phil Hancock (Greenville, Ala.) 279, Jerry Pate (Pensacola, Fla.) 279, Craig Stadler (La Jolla) 282, Tom Jones (Tulsa) and Jay Haas (Bellefonte, Pa.) 287, Brad Fabel (Madisonville, Ky.) 287, Randy Simmons (Severville, La.) 289, Buddy Alexander (St. Petersburg, Fla.) and Jim Stewart (Singapore) 291, Mark Pfeil (Palos Verdes) and Mike Forman (Minneapolis) 292, Bill Martin (Framingham, Mass.) 295, Joe Zito (Tulsa) and Sinn Lee (Baton Rouge) 292.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—71 anglers on 35 boats caught 2,437 yellowtail, 120 barracuda, 13 calico bass, 7 dolphin, 407 bonito, 144 herring, 40 white croaker, 137 forking.

SEAL BEACH—245 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,900 sand bass, 15 bonito, 28 barracuda, 1 halibut, 1 king salmon, 138 anglers on the large caught 12 barracuda, 17 bonito, 3 sand bass, 39 white croaker, 137 forking.

L.A. SPORTFISHING—122 anglers on 4 boats caught 7 yellowtail, 4 barracuda, 31 bonito, 218 calico bass, 800 sand bass, 34 sheephead.

22ND ST. LAJOLLA—31 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 barracuda, 23 calico bass, 30 sand bass, 5 sheephead, 5 sculpin, 31 rock cod, 3 eel.

HAYS LAKER—125 anglers on 5 boats caught 18 barracuda, 23 bass, 1 yellowtail, 22 cod, 17 sculpin, 3 catfish, 6 sheephead, 6 blue perch.

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Table with 10 columns: HORSE, JOCKEY, PP, WT, ODDS. Rows include Rockin Sea, Dreyer, 3 1/2 122 7-2, and others.

SEVENTH RACE - 350 yards, 3-year-olds. Purses \$2,100. Claiming price \$500.

Table with 10 columns: HORSE, JOCKEY, PP, WT, ODDS. Rows include Dyanago GEE, Adair, 5 119 7-2, and others.

THIRD RACE - 519 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$5,000. Allw.

Table with 10 columns: HORSE, JOCKEY, PP, WT, ODDS. Rows include Kaweah Bar, Hart, 3 119 3-2, and others.

FOURTH RACE - 870 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$5,000.

Table with 10 columns: HORSE, JOCKEY, PP, WT, ODDS. Rows include Go Deer Go, Latham, 2 124 2-1, and others.

FIFTH RACE - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$5,000.

Table with 10 columns: HORSE, JOCKEY, PP, WT, ODDS. Rows include a-Gray Dancer, Latham, 1 121 7-5, and others.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1974. Clear, Track Fast. First Post 7:45 P.M.

Table with 10 columns: HORSE, JOCKEY, PP, WT, ODDS. Rows include 614-FIRST RACE - 350 yards, 2-year-olds, and others.

616-THIRD RACE - 549 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$5,000.

Table with 10 columns: HORSE, JOCKEY, PP, WT, ODDS. Rows include Kaweah Bar, Hart, 3 119 3-2, and others.

618-FIFTH RACE - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$5,000.

In rich Alamitos feature tonight Charger Bar risks win streak

Charger Bar puts her 10-race winning streak on the line tonight at Los Alamitos when she faces seven class sprinters in the 15th running of the \$50,000 Go Man Go Handicap, a 400-yard dash which carries an automatic invitation to December's \$50,000 Champion of Champions.

Others in the star-studded lineup are Flight 109, Elan Again, Native Empress, Etia Capri, Don Guerrero, Priss Kitten and Jet Creek.

Charger Bar will be looking for her second Go Man Go triumph in three years and brings one of quarter horse racing's more remarkable records into the summer classic.

The Ed Alred-Kenneth Wright mare comes into the Go Man Go with 26 wins in 38 lifetime starts and has finished out of the money only four times in those 38 races.

But Charger Bar will be facing several obstacles in the race, beginning with 131 pounds, the highest impost of her career.

She carried 129 to win in both the Las Damas Stakes and the Peninsula Handicap at Bay Meadows earlier this year and toted 128 to the winner's circle in her last start.

Her 131-pound load will be the second highest in Go Man Go history, surpassed only by the 133 carried by Kaweah Bar in 1970, and would be the largest winning impost, topping Duplicate Copy's 128

carried to victory in 1967, in the race's 15-year history.

Kaweah Bar, winless in 21 consecutive races since the 1972 Los Alamitos Championship, will be making his first appearance ever on the 549-yard straightaway course in tonight's third race.

Kaweah Bar has never run more than 440 yards. Among Kaweah Bar's eight opponents are Accelerate, winner of six of his last seven races, and Wheatland, winner of three straight, along with Dickey Blue Boy, Rack On Man, I'm For You, Al's Alibi, County Limit and Twister Breeze.

Easy Date literally ran away with the fastest qualifying time for next

week's Kindergarten Stakes Friday night.

Making only her second West Coast appearance and her fourth career start, Easy Date easily outdistanced 51 other

standout 2-year-olds when she stunned racing experts by breezing to a two-length victory over Cupid's Copy in the first division of the Trials.

She turned in the second fastest Kindergarten time during the past 19 years when she dashed the 400 yards in 19.97.

Crimson Angel had the second fastest qualifying time of the night when she won the second heat in 20.24, upsetting heavily favored Talent Agent who

stumbled coming out of the gate.

Laderago had the third fastest time, outlasting even money choice Spencer's Choice in the fifth division, covering the distance in 20.26.

Other division winners were Catchajet, who was clocked in 20.34, Dickey's Fire Risk (20.36) and Sure Fleet (20.38).

At Del Mar today Oceanside 'Cap field cut to 4

DEL MAR - Unbeaten Lightning Mandate, who began his racing career with two successive victories at Del Mar last year, will make his stakes debut at the seaside course today when he heads a field of four

three-year-olds in the \$200,000-added Oceanside Handicap at six furlongs.

Shirley's Champion, highweight for the race and probable favorite, was scratched when it was discovered he had suffered a hairline fracture.

Likely to be Lightning Mandate's toughest foe today is Kafe Bush, a stablemate of Shirley's Champion. Fernando Toro has the call on the son of Viking Spirit who is two-for-two in his brief career.

Completing the field are Much and Space Data.

Jockeys Bill Mahorney and Octavio Aviles were taken by ambulance to a hospital after a spill at Del Mar Friday, but the hospital said both were in good condition.

A nursing office spokesman said Aviles, 18, was admitted with a concussion and multiple facial lacerations, but that Mahorney, 33, was sent home. He suffered possible rib injuries.

Aviles, an apprentice, was aboard Exotic Age when she clipped the heels of Shah's Envoy during a stretch run in the sixth race. Exotic Age stumbled and fell, throwing Aviles to the turf.

Cool Time, Mahorney's mount, then crashed into Exotic Age and spilled Mahorney.

Each jockey lay motionless on the turf until put on stretchers and taken to waiting ambulances.

CONSENSUS

Table with 10 columns: BETZ (7), MASON (8), HARDIN (7), HOFFY (3), Consensus (9). Rows include 1. Yahn Grad, 2. Wind Break, 3. Mercy Dee, 4. Thurston City, 5. Bruce Ira, 6. Barbs Prince, 7. Shir Champ, 8. El Extranio, 9. Fleet Ground.

NOTE - Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

Legion champs duel at Blair

The American Legion Southern Area Tournament, a best-of-three, series between El Segundo and Westchester, begins today at Blair Field at 1 p.m.

The second game will be played Sunday at 11 a.m. with a third game to follow if necessary.

El Segundo won the right to represent the 19th district with a 2-0 win over defending champion North Torrance Wednesday night. The winner of this series will represent Southern California in the state finals in Yountville beginning next Saturday.

Strings dealt 14th tennis loss in row

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Ann Jones shot Minnesota into an early lead and the Bucksins coasted to a 31-21 World Team Tennis win over the Los Angeles Strings Friday night. The loss marked the Strings' 14th in a row.

One-hitter gives Norwalk Mack win

Nike Alsbrook hurled a one-hitter and rightfielder Gene Sibley launched a seventh-inning grand slam to lift the Norwalk Giants to a 9-0 victory over Hawaiian Gardens in a Connie Mack District playoff game at Cerritos College Friday night. Earlier, Glendale defeated Compton, 6-2.

Drag race results

PDA CHAMPIONSHIPS. TOP FUEL QUALIFIER: 380 Dan Iyehara (Campbell) 6.28 seconds and 240 mph; Larry Dixon (W. Hollywood) 6.33 seconds.

Angels Poster Night

ANAHEIM STADIUM Saturday, July 27. Angels vs. K.C. Royals 6 p.m.

FREE 22x37" color posters of Angels stars Nolan Ryan, Frank Robinson, Bob Valentine & Bob Oliver to FIRST 10,000 boys & girls, through age 14.

BONUS OFFER from co-sponsoring Sun Giant Almonds. Youngsters bringing a lid from jar or tin of Sun Giant Almonds will receive free Angels souvenir baseball.

Martin skein continues, Smith next

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Palos Verdes teenager Billy Martin stormed to a 6-2, 6-1 upset victory over fifth-seeded Tom Gorman Friday to advance to the quarter-finals of the \$100,000 Washington Star-News tennis tournament.

Martin, the 17-year-old U.S. and Wimbledon junior champion who has yet to lose a set against three older opponents in the event, was in command against Gorman all the way and startled onlookers with the ease of his victory.

However, the blond youngster may see the end of his Cinderella-like success today when he confronts his doubles partner and the tournament's No. 1 seed, Stan Smith. Smith had to go three sets to defeat fellow American, Brian Gottfried, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

GRIS CLAY COURT at Memphis, Tenn. SINGLES (Men's) - Kathy May (Beverly Hills) def. Rayna Fox (N. Miami Beach) 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; Barbara Jordan (King of Prussia, Pa.) def. Lele Poroski (Pittsfield, Mass.) 6-2, 6-0.

SENIOR CLAY COURT at Charlottesville, Va. SINGLES (Men's) - Davey (New York) def. Jim Winstone (Greensboro, N.C.) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Bob Barker (Long Island) def. Tom Bartlett (Gainesville, Fla.) 6-2, 6-4.

WASHINGTON CHAMPIONSHIPS at Seattle. SINGLES - Steve Docherty (Portland Ore.) 6-3, 6-1; Octavio Mariz (Mexico City) def. Keith Hancock (Australasia) 6-2, 6-1; Dick Knight (Seattle) def. Dong King (Wilmington) 6-3, 6-1; Tim Gulikson (Dayton) def. Doug Sullivan (Chicago) 7-6, 6-2; John Richardson (S. Africa) def. Brian McNamara (Australasia) 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; Greg Perkins (Australasia) def. Ted Williams (La Jolla, Calif.) 6-2; Mark Judson (London) 6-2, 6-1; Don Huber (Knoxville) def. John Byron (Ariz.) 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIPS at Little Rock, Ark. SINGLES - Zonda Liess (Daytona Beach) def. Allison Matate (Arlington, Va.) 6-1, 6-2; Jennifer Balfant def. Laura Starr (Miami Beach) 6-0, 6-1.

GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIPS at Savannah, Ga. SINGLES - Tracy Austin (Rolling Hills) def. Suzanne Jaeger (Lincolnshire, Australia) 6-1, 6-2; Dick Knight (Seattle) def. Doug King (Wilmington) 6-3, 6-1; Tracy Foster (El Ray Beach, Fla.) def. Joanna Gerald (Los Angeles) 6-1, 6-2; Elsie Durrer (Baltimore) def. Shelby Solomon (Spring Spring, Md.) 6-1, 6-4.

Marlin total reaches seven

Marlin fishing broke wide open off the east of Catalina Island Thursday and Friday with five more fish being added to the two already caught.

The third marlin of the big-game fishing season this year was weighed at the Avalon Fish Market Thursday at 161 pounds.

The big fish was hooked on a feather jig by Regg Schlemmer, Downey, seven miles east of the east end of the island.

While Bill Downs took the wheel of the boat, Gypsy Kay, Schlemmer fought the fish for two hours, 22 minutes on medium tackle before bringing it to gaff.

DEL MAR RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST (Also ran listed in order of finish). FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs. Purses \$2,100. Claiming price \$500. 1. Rockin Sea, Dreyer, 3 1/2 122 7-2. 2. Dyanago GEE, Adair, 5 119 7-2. 3. Dyanago GEE, Adair, 5 119 7-2. 4. Dyanago GEE, Adair, 5 119 7-2. 5. Dyanago GEE, Adair, 5 119 7-2. 6. Dyanago GEE, Adair, 5 119 7-2. 7. Dyanago GEE, Adair, 5 119 7-2. 8. Dyanago GEE, Adair, 5 119 7-2. 9. Dyanago GEE, Adair, 5 119 7-2. 10. Dyanago GEE, Adair, 5 119 7-2.

Cale takes Dixie 500 pole spot

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) - Cale Yarborough, using a small engine for the first time, averaged 156.750 miles per hour in a Chevrolet Friday to capture the pole position for Sunday's Dixie 500 stock car race.

Yarborough, who won the Atlanta 500 at Atlanta International Raceway using a larger engine last spring, was among the final drivers attempting to qualify in the hot, muggy weather.

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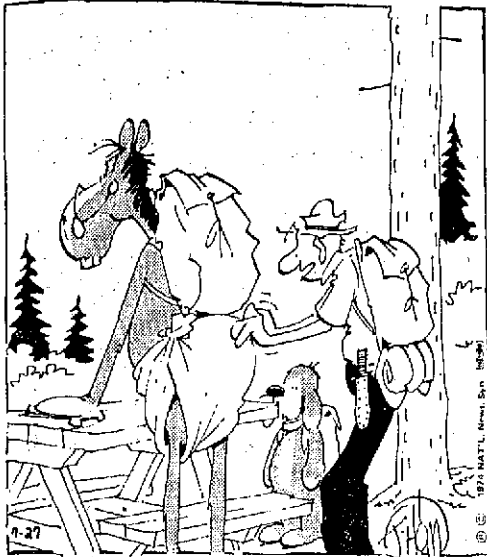
BONUS OFFER from co-sponsoring Sun Giant Almonds. Youngsters bringing a lid from jar or tin of Sun Giant Almonds will receive free Angels souvenir baseball.

Anaheim Stadium Box office open daily 9-5:30. Tickets also at Mutual, Liberty, UCB.

DELUXE CAR WASH PLUS HOT WAX \$1.99 Reg. \$3.25. MAGIC MINUTE CAR WASH 4800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. COUPON GOOD ANY DAY VALID THRU AUGUST 31.

DELUXE CAR WASH PLUS HOT WAX \$1.99 Reg. \$3.25. MAGIC MINUTE CAR WASH 4800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. COUPON GOOD ANY DAY VALID THRU AUGUST 31.

Woody's World



"It's true. The EPA requires horses to wear diapers in this wilderness area."

Inflation called 'hidden tax' on housing in U.S.

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Following the line laid down by President Nixon in his speech Thursday on the economy, James T. Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Friday told an Anaheim audience that the biggest problem facing the country today is "getting a handle on inflation."

Lynn, who addressed Town Hall of Orange County in the Disneyland Hotel, termed inflation "the hidden tax" that has had a drastic influence on housing in the country.

He emphasized that the American people are paying 44 per cent more in this hidden tax of inflation this year than they were paying in 1967.

AS PART of the solution to inflation, Lynn outlined a general plan proposed by his department, which has already been approved by both houses of Congress. A conference committee is currently working out the differences between the House and Senate bills.

The plan, he said, calls for replacing the present "categorical" grants to local agencies with what he called "block grants" under a formula designed to provide the greatest amount of funding in the areas of greatest need.

Under the present "categorical" system, federal grants have been made for specific problems, such as urban renewal, water treatment and sewage disposal.

UNDER the new system the grants would be made on the basis of three considerations: population, overcrowded housing, and the number of persons below the poverty level, with an added emphasis on the last item.

"Our proposal would not involve any more spending than the old

one," he said. "It merely provides better distribution and allows local communities more say in how the money is to be spent."

At a news conference, Lynn said his department will be looking for ways to cut spending in keeping with the policy laid down by the President.

However, he said it was too early to comment in specific cuts in the department at this time.

HE SAID that, despite the fact that too many people in our country are living in substandard housing, "remarkable progress" has been made during the Nixon administration in eliminating "shack" housing — houses without plumbing and in dilapidated condition.

"More subsidized housing was built during the first four years of this administration," he said, "than in all the previous administrations."

"However," he added, "despite the fact that we spent \$65 to \$85 billion we actually only helped one family in 15 who needed better housing."

He said the new policy of his department was to give direct cash assistance to people who need it, rather than build housing and then make the people live in it.

HE PREDICTED more and more condominiums and "town house" projects with common grounds but refused to say that the single, detached family dwelling would be phased out.

Asked what advice he would give a young couple on housing, he said each individual case is different but emphasized:

"Housing is not going to get any cheaper."

"I would tell any family that wanted a house, if they can afford it, buy it now."

PanAm, TWA failure peril denied, trouble told

Associated Press

Airline spokesmen Friday disputed a statement by Secor Browne, former head of the Civil Aeronautics Board, that international operations for Pan American and TWA will be bankrupt within a year unless the federal government bails them out.

However, the spokesmen admitted losses will total hundreds of millions of dollars by the end of the year.

BROWNE told the Orange County Financial Society Thursday that unless Congress acts immediately to help the airlines "it will be too late."

He said if the airlines fold, passengers will switch to foreign carriers, causing further dollar devaluation and higher prices on all items U.S. citizens buy overseas.

transatlantic flights to Europe. All the foreign airlines are government owned or subsidized, Browne said.

The two airlines are asking the government to make up the difference between their fuel costs here and overseas or grant them a flat-out subsidy in the amount of losses. They are also asking the post office to equalize the amount paid to U.S. and foreign airlines for overseas mail delivery.

"WE GET 31 cents per ton-mile for carrying mail out of this country, but our post office actually subsidizes foreign airlines by paying them \$1.56 per ton-mile for the same service," a Pan American spokesman said.

"TWA paid \$450 million for 17 per cent less fuel this year than it paid \$200 million for last year," a spokesman said.

Elderly, alone on small income — life is hard...

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Harold Edwards lives in a two-room cabin by the river where he pays \$40 a month in rent. He remembers back in 1940 when a cabin like his went for \$6 a month.

Lately, it's getting harder for Edwards, 84, to climb the steps to walk several blocks across a Sacramento River bridge from his Broderick home to the Capitol park where he likes to sit on a bench.

"I have been thinking of moving into town. My age is beginning to tell. It's those steps up to the bridge. But rent would be \$75 or \$80 in a downtown hotel. That would eat up all my money," he said.

EDWARDS, a retired clerk born in Hull, England, is still luckier than most Californians over 60. He still has spare money to buy things he cherishes, like frozen cherry or rubarb fruit pies.

Thousands of elderly persons nationwide don't have money for frozen pies. They are scrimping on their food budgets—primarily because their fixed incomes buy less and less these days, state officials say.

California presently oversees \$8.4 million in projects that serve 15,800 hot lunches a day to persons over 60. The state Office on Aging estimates another 2 million elderly could use such meals.

With his Social Security and veteran's checks, the tall, big-boned Edwards lives on a sum that would seem princely to many in his age group—\$212 a month.

Still, Edwards says there's no doubt inflation has hit him too. Back in 1940, he used to pay considerably less than \$1 a day for groceries. Now his monthly bill is often \$60.

Few elderly persons could find a \$40-a-month cabin like Edwards', and many barely have enough money left over for food once they get done paying for utilities, rent and medical bills.

"SENIORS will cut back on meals when their budgets get tight," said Ken Swinford, director of the state Office on Aging's nutrition program.

"A lot of them live in downtown apartments that don't even have hotplates or refrigerators so they're eating junk—cookies, crackers—putting a can of frozen orange juice on the windowsill in the winter to keep it cold," he said.

In agricultural areas of the state, like the San Joaquin Valley, many elderly persons face the same shrinking budget dilemma.

Ron Huston, nutrition program director for the Fresno County Economic Opportunity Commission, said in an interview:

"We have gone into a lot of homes where we found people living on things like mayonnaise or salad dressing. We have run across cases of people living on dog and catfood."

HUSTON said inflation is hitting almost every aspect of elderly persons' lives.

"When old people live alone, they often just don't eat, period. They don't have the money to get out. They can't afford gas or a car. They lose their incentive to eat because they're lonely."

"When they have something to repair, like an appliance going on the blink, they have to go without because they can't afford to get it fixed. What are you going to do if you break your glasses? You get them fixed and you cut back on food," Huston said.

Janet Levy, consultant for the California Legislature's Joint Committee on Aging, emphasized how wage hikes have affected senior citizens with small fixed incomes. She said:

"Older people get caught in the inflationary crunch probably more than any other group. Take plumbing in an old home. They can't have a plumber in anymore. They can't have anyone in to fix an old wornout refrigerator. It is too costly to fix and they can't afford a new one."

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., met with state officials recently in Sacramento to talk about the inflationary squeeze in California.

"SUCH A situation in the richest agricultural state in the world's richest agricultural nation is intolerable," Cranston said.

He added he hoped Congress was beginning to see more clearly the value of programs to help the elderly.

Recently President Nixon did sign a three-year bill continuing the nutrition program for the elderly that now gives California its \$8.4 million chunk. That program, now at the \$100 million level nationwide, will be hiked by \$50 million a year for the next three years under the terms of the bill.

Isabel Van Frank, a member of the state Commission on Aging who was present at the meeting with Cranston, said bluntly that the elderly seem to face an Alice-in-Wonderland plight of running in place.

By the time the elderly receive a social security hike from Congress, the raise is eaten up by inflation, she said.

LATER in an interview, Mrs. Van Frank added: "I feel very strongly that if people were given more adequate incomes in retirement, this would enable people to buy their own services in their own way."

"I really think most of us can manage our lives when given the wherewithal. But right now inflation is just squeezing the elderly tighter and tighter."

Governor home suit rejected

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A Superior Court judge Friday ruled against a suit challenging the planned location of the governor's mansion along the scenic American River in the quiet suburban community of Carmichael.

Judge B. Abbott Goldberg said that the director of the State Department of General Services "has no choice under the existing law other than to proceed at the Carmichael site."

The lawsuit was filed by a group of homeowners

known as Friends of Carmichael and others who asked that construction be delayed because no proper environmental impact report had been prepared.

Goldberg ruled, "The Legislature having fixed the site, it is not incumbent on the director of General Services to consider alternative sites."

He said the Legislature decided the location and affirmed it by appropriating money for construction.

Woodcutter named in kidnaping charge

OROVILLE (AP)—The husky woodcutter held for a triple murder has been named in a complaint listing three counts of kidnaping in Butte County, authorities say.

John Wayne Card, 26, of

Woodland, was named in the complaint after an investigation into the abduction of a 34-year-old Dayton widow and her two children, said Butte County Dist. Atty. Kenneth Leach.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

A flower garden can be as colorful as a sunrise, showy as a sunset, or as subdued as a rainbow, yet if it doesn't have birds and bird-song chatter in that garden, one senses that something is missing.

Birds add an appealing interest to the garden. They earn their keep of daily feeding and fresh water by eating some of the pests such as aphids, cutworms and certain kinds of weed seeds, too.

The linnets and sparrows are the main stay in our garden, but seasonally the other visitors are juncos, bluejays, mockers, towhees, orioles but briefly, pigeons, and most welcome those adorable hummingbirds.

Our linnets and sparrows developed a taste for hummingbirds' sweet water. We felt we did enough for them that they didn't rate soda pop by stealing the hummers' water. We cut a two-pound coffee can's sides into three-inch strips forming a parasol. The birds soon discovered how to get at the sweet water. We then used a section of a coffee can and shaped it like a cone. It fit just above the plastic nipple where the hummers get their water, yet the metal cone sloped outward and upward which prevented the birds from alighting on the sloping glass tube of the feeder.

At a recent garden lecture, Nancy Tabick of Canoga Park presented an informative and interesting talk on hummingbirds. Each garden should have a hummingbird feeder (or two) to attract those lovable little creatures. She graciously wrote us her thoughts and information which she wants to share with you.

"A HUMMINGBIRD may lack a song, but he still makes music with his wings. All you have to do is listen."

"In Modjeska Canyon, Orange County, is the Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary, where upwards of 38,000 people per year go to see and listen. In 1976, the late B. F. Tucker bought 10 acres of land for his wife, who was a bird lover. The preserve was given to Cal State Fullerton by the Audubon Society which inherited it from the Tucker family.



HUMMINGBIRD FEEDERS ADD CHARM TO GARDENS

"Idyllwild is also known as the 'Hummingbird Place.'" They have about 50 feeders that supply 2,500 to 3,000 birds. That represents 10 pounds of sugar per day. Their biggest year was 1970. The birds arrived May 1 and stayed until November. They consumed 1,085 pounds of sugar.

"Enough dry statistics. The best preserve you can visit is right in your own backyard. And I don't want to hear, 'But I don't have a yard.' Everyone has a window; even apartments have windows. Hang a feeder and see what happens! We

started with one, and now we have three which are filled three to four times per day. I wish we could say that the hummers drink all of the syrup, but we have a few freeloaders. A resident flock of linnets, sparrows and juncos own our garden. The linnets think the syrup is for them, and they let the hummers share their syrup. So far, the sparrows and juncos haven't joined the "drinking bunch."

"THERE are about 300 species of hummers, all found in the Western Hemisphere, no where

else. About 20 species live in the U.S. The Anna is found locally. Most birds are between three inches and four inches long. The smallest is the 'bee hummer' of Cuba which is two inches long; the largest, the 'giant hummer of the Andes' which is nine inches long. The hummers are found at all altitudes from sea level to 15,000 feet. The Ruby Throat is found east of the Mississippi — the only one."

We'll finish the rest of Nancy Tabick's important and fascinating facts about hummingbirds in the next issue along with helpful gardening hints.

Too much love can kill plants

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The man responsible for the 30,000 flowers which bloom annually around California's Capitol says he doubts talking to plants or showering them with classical and rock music really helps.

"Actually," says Clarence Bartlett, 52, supervising gardener in Capitol Park, "most people kill plants with too much love — including water."

When Bartlett talks about his successful "green thumb," which has been active for decades, he emphasizes the fundamentals of gardening.

"Basic good soil," Bartlett said, "light fertilizer and water when the plants need them. You can't do anything without good soil."

BARTLETT was asked about his love for the flowers, the trees and green lawns which surround the Capitol and Gov. Reagan's office.

"I guess it was born in me," said Bartlett, whose pipe occasionally billows a cloud of white smoke. "It is a real challenge. Sometimes nature wants things to die and you try and keep them alive."

On watering in Sacramento's 100-degree summer heat, Bartlett said, "If plants don't have enough water they will let you know, but if you give them too much water it may be too late before they can tell you."

But he said he is not the type of guy who will wheel his hi-fi set out in the park in the middle of the night and play music for the trees and flowers.

BARTLETT, who has worked for the state for 21 years and as a gardener for four decades, said he "really doubts" if talking to plants and playing them music helps them grow and survive.

If Bartlett thought differently he would have to do a lot of talking. Each year, 30,000 flowers are planted around the Capitol, about 15,000 in the spring and another 15,000 in the fall.

In all, there are more than 40,000 specimens in the park representing about 4,200 varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers ranging from subarctic to tropical in origin.

Bartlett has a crew of

eight men who take care of the plants. It costs taxpayers about \$7,000 a year for seeds, fertilizer and supplies for the 40-acre park, which last year won an award from the Professional Grounds Management Society.

ASKED TO expound on why he doesn't believe overt affection towards plants helps them grow, Bartlett pointed to a cartoon on his office wall.

The cartoon showed a woman standing by her withering plant and seeking the advice of a gardener.

"Off hand," the caption said, "I would say your plant is dying because you are talking to it too much."

SUMMER BAKE AND PLANT SALE

The Long Beach Garden Club, Inc., will be holding its annual summer bake and plant sale on Saturday, Aug. 3, in front of the great Western Savings and Loan Association building, 5200 E. Second St., Belmont Shore from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a wide selection of home-baked cakes, cookies and breads. There will also be many varieties of potted plants, wind chimes and colorful containers. Visitors are always welcome to join. For information call 421-4266 or 427-4181.

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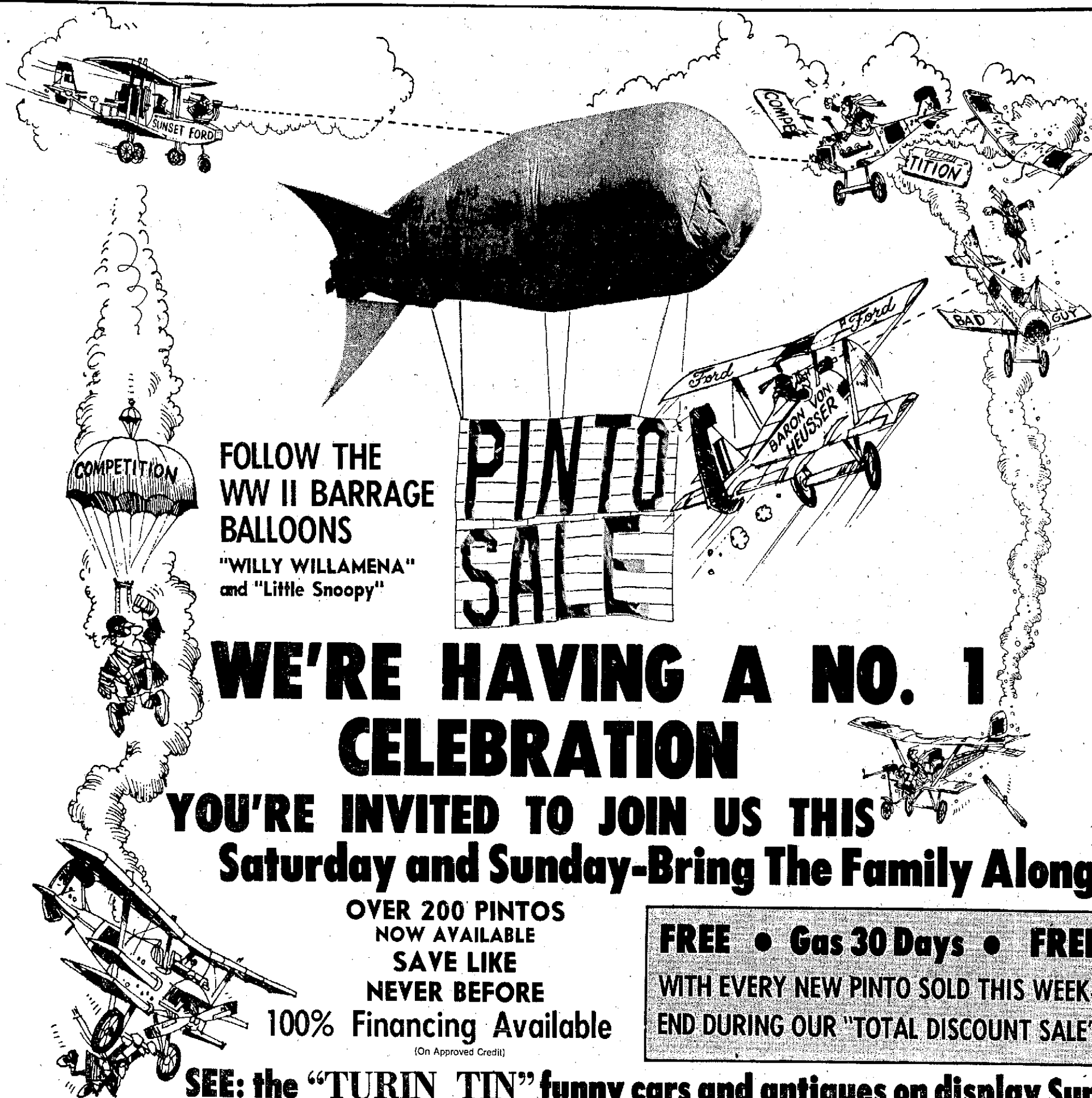
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